

Oliver C. Harrison of Ipswich
Lorraine H. McCurry of Ipswich

Arthur P. Hatfield of Hamilton
Margaret A. Doyle of Essex

Paul Joseph Kelly of Waltham
Margaret Ellen Hanley of Beverly

Wendell J. Ketcham of Gloucester
Brooke A. Mackie of Gloucester

Donald E. King, Jr. of Hamilton
Laura E. Konkle of Hamilton

John R. LaMontagne of Beverly
Karen F. Waggin of Hamilton

James L. Leonardo of Huntington Station, N.Y.
Martha S. Smith of Hamilton

Robert W. Lewis, Jr. of Essex
Joyce Taylor of Gloucester

Charles Gordon Lloyd of Salem
Nancy Ann Redgate of Salem

Conrad Henry Longmire of Somerville
Mary Virginia Wilson Osgood of Somerville

William Morris Lower of Topsfield
Cynthia Ann Taylor of Topsfield

Mark Lukas of Boston
Catherine M. Audesse of Beverly

Adlai Mack of Hamilton
Sandra Joy Scribner of Beverly

Frederick M. Maidment of Hamilton
Linda M. Stelline of Hamilton

Raymond Donat Mailhoit, Jr. of Hamilton
Jill Kathryn Pelletier of Hamilton

John Francis McCarthy of Mattapan
Catherine Audrey Hawke of Hamilton

Michael Albert McCulloch of Hamilton
Alice Elizabeth (Higgins) Dodge of Reading

Michael Milczarek of Chelsea
Barbara L. Bachini of Hamilton

Edwin J. Montalvo, Jr. of Portland, Maine
Mignon D. Kolz of Hamilton

Charles S. Noss of Halesite, N.Y.
 Eve H. Israelsohn of Halesite, N.Y.

Stephen R. Ollove of Hamilton
 Phyllis Ruth Basson of Hamilton

John G. Olsen, Jr. of Gloucester
 Wilma Lou (Drope) Cammett of Hamilton

Garv D. Perkins of Hamilton
 Sharon Kay Garrett of Hamilton

Jeffrey R. Picard of Bellingham
 Patricia Anne Thomas of Hamilton

Conrad Roger St. Pierre of Salem
 Betty-Anne Wood of Beverly

John J. Primes of Salisbury
 Nancy A. Moroney of Hamilton

Anthony Richard Reeves of Beverly
 Martha Jane (Wile) Cirone of Beverly

Kuniaki Sakai of Japan
 Mineko Yoshimori of Japan

Edward K. Sanford of Hamilton
 Christine M. Petersen of Hamilton

Louis Souza Shepherd of New Bedford
 Brenda Lee Jones of Hamilton

Robert Anthony Signorelli of Hamilton
 Vivian Esther Fransen of Hamilton

Arthur J. Silva, Jr. of Hamilton
 Rhonda Lea Van Knowe of Beverly

Richard J. Stickles of Lewiston, Me.
 Diane (Pearson) Gage of Haverhill

L. Mark Stinson of Lubbock, Texas
 Nannette Marie Capen of Hamilton

Robert Michael Thatcher of Orford, N.H.
 Nancy Teresa Hartnett Henry of Wilder, Vt.

Dustin Matthew Thompson of Hamilton
 Lee Ann Burnham of Hamilton

Robert Scott Tyack of Hamilton
 Melanie Dawn Markham of Essex

Frank Howard Walters of Ipswich
 Virginia S. Phillipps (Blanchard) of Hamilton

Willard Pearson Warwick of Salem
Barbara Hoge of Hamilton

David Weddell of Malden
Dale Harnish of Malden

James Thomas Williams of Peabody
Patricia Heenan of Hamilton

Stuart E. Winfrey, II of Hamilton
Christine A. Liberti of Hamilton

1978 BIRTHS RECORDED

Date of Birth	Name	Parents
January 1	Brian Michael Liporto	Alan James & Adelaide (Russo)
January 4	Andrew Arthur Abbott	Arthur Anthony & Jeanne Marilyn (Selvitella)
January 6	Evan David Hansen	David James & Debra Jean (Sprick)
January 10	Amy Joy Sweet	David Liddell & Marilyn May (Garrison)
January 19	William Caleb Loring, III	William Caleb & Mary Copley (Felton)
February 1	Jared Paul Lazzaro	Ralph & Lois Ellen (Jaffe)
February 2	Patrick James Brown	Stevan Michael & Jane Eileen (Martel)
February 10	Emily Ruth Stephens	James & Betty Ruth (Dow)
February 12	William Ernest Dane	Charles Blaney & Carol Elizabeth (Bolton)
February 16	Sara Joy Pasquarelli	Peter Wayne & Sandra Joy (Wiley)
February 18	Elizabeth Deborah Cusack	Maurice Gerald & Bernadette Marie (Memoli)
February 24	Kristen Joy Rumford	Douglas James & Sarah Louise (Moore)
February 26	Matthew Edward Wladkowski	John Edward & Maureen Patricia (Dullea)
March 2	Michelle Lin Saunders	Daniel Robert & Linda Cecilia (Winfrey)
March 6	Shaun Jeffery Mendes	Frederick John & Beverly Ann (Engelhard)
March 9	Catherine Elizabeth Mougalian	Richard Aram & Susan Jeanne (Siebert)
March 14	Jason Richard Tremblay	Richard Jean & Nancy June (Paltinavich)
March 20	Matthew Woods Costenbader	Frank Duncan & Deborah Lynn (Moore)
March 20	Amy Jeannette Weagle	Richard Earl & Susan Lee (Feltis)
March 27	Stephen Tulloch Foote	Arthur Herbert & Bonnie Jean (Creightney)
March 27	Nicole Suzanne Tucker	Paul Stuart & Doreen Lynn (Ricker)
April 10	Christopher Scott Norris	Richard Peter & Jean Clarke (Ferguson)
April 14	Jennifer Louise Greeley	Kevin Edward & Linda Neal (Kasnie)
April 18	Jamie Lee Allen	Richard James & Donna Marie (McGrath)
April 18	Peter Alan Talbot	Michael Anthony & Nancy Ann (York)
April 22	Caroline Marie Corbiere	Frank Howard & Margaret Mary (Pianki)
April 22	Jess Kyle Wagner	Frank Silas & Jacqueline Carol Whyte
May 15	Megan Griffiths Jones	Douglas Stuart & Betsy Ann (Cochran)
May 16	Zachary Vincent Martin	David Anthony & Shelley Vail (Vincent)
May 20	David Warren Cummings	Robert Cuncan & Karren Elaine (Kirkland)

June 4	Marnie Katherine Koch	Robert Michael & Anne Ruth (Tredray)
June 9	Mark Steven Day	Robert Dean & Linda Marie (Bertone)
June 13	David Raymond Whiteman	Raymond Leroy & Christine Mary (Camille)
June 16	Alan Harold Shearer	Gary Joseph & Mary Helen (Case)
June 21	Sarah Day Kalloch	James Albert & Susan Carol (Airoidi)
June 27	Jonathan Patrick Michael Hall	Albert John & Catherine Deane (McDonald)
June 27	Jason Andrew Williams	Dale Edward & Lenorah Carol (Fox)
June 28	Christine Elizabeth Vallant	John & Mary Jane (Tease)
July 4	Jeremy Andrew Jillson	Andrew Roswell & Jennifer (Smyth)
July 4	Amy Redford Leach	Alan Ray & Susan Gray (Triplett)
July 7	Silas Philip Frank	Philip Alan & Sarah Nancy (Bradford)
July 7	Heather Allison Mondello	Robert Anthony & Barbara Ruth (Gray)
July 11	Nathaniel Hall August	Donald Edward & Nancy Taylor (Albrecht)
July 16	Andrew John Marshall	John Alan & Nancy Carolynn (Lea)
July 21	Season Karen Luce	Clinton Ralph & Deborah Jean (Phillips)
July 28	Carrie Elisabeth Spence	J. Donald & Carin Joy (Haywood)
August 2	Laura Ann Dorato	Richard Joseph & Sandra Ann (Silva)
August 3	Timothy Walker Herrick	Glenn Myron & Ruth Margaret (Maguire)
August 4	Lise Kipp Hansen	Dana Lawrence & Marjorie Joan (Kipp)
August 10	Judson Allen Trapp	Stafford William & Vicki Louise (Renev)
August 12	Michael Kenneth Lane	Michael Thomas & Aldana Ruth (Vickery)
August 12	Jill Christine Messeder	James Alan & Nancy Marie (Carr)
August 21	Tara Ann Vitale	John Anthony & Linda Belle (Roberts)
September 6	Troy Douglas Rand	Douglas James & Kellie (Scott)
September 10	Timothy Michael Neill	David George & Margaret Jean (Daugherty)
September 19	Heather Renee Perkins	Gary Dana & Sharon Kay (Garrett)
September 21	Naomi Jane Fulwider	Larry Strain & Jane Cynthia (Fellows)
September 22	Cassandra Amber Allen	Robert Earle & Sandra Doreen (Percival)
September 26	Adam Stephen Foss	Stephen Robert & Sharon Lynn (Johnson)
September 30	Shelley-Ann Nicole Cowan	Neville Easter & Ruby Ethlyn (Rose)
October 4	Michael Joseph Vitale	Ralph Joseph & Cathleen Ann (Marks)

October 10	Timothy Jon Murphy	John Joseph & JoAnn Noreen (Granney)
October 11	Thomas Charles Desmond	Terrance Michael & Marion Darlene (Hilton)
October 13	Derek Arthur Day	Frederick Arthur & Esther Martha (Lesiak)
October 24	Matthew Craig Scott	Mark Lee & Maureen Ellen (O'Donnell)
October 25	Lindsay Charlene Dagle	Neal Paul & Mary Elinor (Untiet)
October 28	Sean Patrick Cullen	Walter David & Anne Marie (Sargent)
November 8	Mary Colt Navins	Peter Lewis & Mary Colt (Creighton)
November 16	Jamie Tara Veno	Joseph Raymond & Joan Carole (Barquin)
November 17	Daniel Mark Neumeister	Steven Mark & Jan (Pyland)
November 18	Casey Shaw Hardwick	David Philip & Patricia Shaw (Donahue)
December 7	Maria Anne Bianco	Charles Timothy & Jane Norma (Henry)
December 7	Kimberly Anne Ropes	George Franklin & Ghislaine Hermance (Bouchard)
December 13	Anny Kathryn Craigen	John Francis & Ruth Marie (Dalton)
December 11	Julia Eileen Waldo	Barton Adan & Rosemary (Walsh)

1978 DEATHS RECORDED

Name	Years	Months	Days
Harold M. Child	74	1	19
Leo D. Clay	52	8	22
Lee W. Cochrane	42	1	7
Margaret M. Crowley	81	—	—
Morton J. Currier	66	10	20
Earle C. Faulkner	60	2	6
Amanda Flynn	83	2	3
Edward F. Ford	68	7	27
Theodore A. Green	76	9	23
Leo Joseph Harrison	67	5	13
John Edward Hartnett, Jr.	71	2	7
Virginia B. Hartnett	66	10	13
Eva M. Hodgkins	83	10	13
Roger V. Humphrey	68	10	18
Stanley C. Hushen	81	1	22
Margaret Keith	54	9	1
Helene Kenneally	81	9	27
Ralph A. Landolfi	41	2	12
Olive Leach	87	—	12
Clara May (Thompson) Mason	71	6	4
Wilfred J. Perrier	75	—	—
Mary W. Pingree (Weld)	77	0	3
Margaret Olivia Flint Proctor	78	8	1
Olga Muriel Roberts (Purchase)	80	4	27
Ray Milton Sanford, Sr.	91	1	17
Blanche B. (Werzanski) Smith	77	11	4
Stuart A. Spaulding	61	1	5
Mary E. Stuart	70	11	25
Raymond Francis Symonds	61	2	16
Pauline Taylor	77	1	24
Emily Tozier	71	—	24
Ernest Tozier	88	6	13
Barbara Troutman	46	10	3
Ralph W. Wade	75	—	—
John Walsh	84	11	4
Alva L. Whipple	77	6	20
Mary (Richards) Wiggin	47	11	5
Olivia C. Zigalo	70	10	6

RECORDINGS AND LICENSES ISSUED DURING 1978

BIRTHS REGISTERED

Male	45
Female	35
Total	80

MARRIAGES RECORDED

Residents (One or Both Parties)	56
Non-Residents (Both Parties)	23
Total	79

DEATHS RECORDED

Residents	39
Non-Residents	0
Total	39

FISH & WILDLIFE LICENSES ISSUED

Fishing	86
Hunting	49
Sporting	38
Minor Fishing	9
Alien Fishing	3
Non-Resident Fishing	2
Minor Trapping	1
Duplicate — Hunting-Sporting	2
Archery Stamps	6
Sporting — Over 70	22
Waterfowl Stamps	68
Non-Resident Hunting	2
Res. Alien Hunting	1
Total	289

DOG LICENSES ISSUED

Male	189
Female	33
Spayed Female	243
\$50 Kennel	1
\$25 Kennel	4
\$10 Kennel	9
Total	479

REPORT OF THE STATE PRIMARY

Held September 19, 1978

At the close of registration August 22, 1978 there were 3,631 registered voters.

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
Democrat	310	316	626
Republican	451	629	1,080
American	2	0	2
Unenrolled	894	1,029	1,923

The polls were opened at eight o'clock a.m. by Helen R. Boyles, Town Clerk.

A total of 1,615 votes were cast as follows:

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
Democrat	304	288	592
Republican	421	600	1,021
American	2	0	2

DEMOCRATIC VOTE

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
SENATOR IN CONGRESS			
Kathleen Sullivan Alioto	38	46	84
Paul Guzzi	78	62	140
Elaine Noble	19	25	44
Howard Phillips	32	21	53
Paul E. Tsongas	131	125	256
Blanks	6	9	15
GOVERNOR			
Michael S. Dukakis	117	144	261
Barbara Ackermann	23	13	36
Edward J. King	156	124	280
Blanks	8	7	15
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			
Thomas P. O'Neill, III	230	206	436
Blanks	74	82	156
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
Francis X. Bellotti	217	195	412
Blanks	87	93	180

SECRETARY

Michael Joseph Connolly	68	48	116
David Crosby	25	18	43
John Fulham	12	10	22
William James Galvin, Jr.	22	22	44
James W. Hennigan, Jr.	23	11	34
Lois G. Pines	94	118	212
Anthony J. Vigliotti	7	8	15
Blanks	53	53	106

TREASURER

Robert Q. Crane	121	98	229
Lawrence E. Blacke	11	9	20
Paul R. Cacchiotti	6	4	10
Lawrence R. DiCara	94	121	215
Thomas D. Lopes	11	2	13
Dayce Philip Moore	12	15	27
Blanks	39	39	78

AUDITOR

Thaddeus Buczko	182	164	346
Peter G. Meade	91	87	178
Blanks	31	37	68

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Nicholas Mavroules	97	87	184
John W. McKean	159	144	303
Jim Smith	40	46	86
Blanks	8	11	19

COUNCILLOR

John F. Markey	209	171	380
Blanks	95	117	212

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Robert J. Cain	45	46	91
Joseph V. Gracy	24	16	40
Paul F. Jackman	83	50	133
Regina Villa	97	128	225
Blanks	55	48	103

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Kevin D. McElhinney, Jr.	122	93	215
Carlotta R. Tyler	140	156	296
Blanks	42	39	81

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

John P. S. Burke	65	65	130
Kevin Michael Burke	211	188	399
Blanks	28	36	64

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY

Vincent J. Ariemma	21	12	33
John F. Burke	57	38	95
Joseph A. Carroll	29	18	47
Edward J. Rockett	127	145	272
Blanks	70	75	145

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Edward H. Cahill	88	67	155
Ronald Bennett	45	40	85
Joseph A. Guthrie	52	71	123
Paul E. McCarthy	66	55	121
Blanks	53	55	108

COUNTY TREASURER

John Joseph Buckley	59	55	114
Daniel J. Burke	53	29	82
James M. Garvey	43	43	86
Katherine B. O'Leary	94	104	198
Blanks	55	57	112

REPUBLICAN VOTE

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
SENATOR IN CONGRESS			
Edward W. Brooke	266	364	630
Avi Nelson	144	224	368
Blanks	11	12	23
GOVERNOR			
Francis W. Hatch, Jr.	331	507	838
Edward F. King	81	91	172
Blanks	9	2	11
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			
William I. Cowin	283	415	698
Peter L. McDowell	66	110	176
Blanks	72	75	147
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
William F. Weld	312	466	778
Blanks	109	134	243
SECRETARY			
John W. Sears	325	471	796
Blanks	96	129	225
TREASURER			
Lewis S. W. Crampton	303	455	758
Blanks	118	145	263

AUDITOR

William A. Casey	299	441	740
Blanks	122	159	281

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

William E. Bronson	331	492	823
Blanks	90	108	198

COUNCILLOR

Blanks	421	600	1,021
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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Nicola A. Barletta	64	91	155
Robert C. Buell	313	443	756
Blanks	44	66	110

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Forrester A. "Tim" Clark	311	646	775
James B. Moseley	29	31	60
Jonathan B. Peck	66	91	157
Blanks	15	14	29

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Blanks	421	600	1,021
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REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY

Paul T. Rabchenuk	260	395	655
Blanks	161	205	366

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Blanks	421	600	1,021
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COUNTY TREASURER

Robert C. Hagopian	221	316	537
Blanks	200	284	484

AMERICAN VOTE

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
SENATOR IN CONGRESS			
Blanks	2	0	2
GOVERNOR			
Blanks	2	0	2
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			
Blanks	2	0	2
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
Blanks	2	0	2
SECRETARY			
Blanks	2	0	2
TREASURER			
Blanks	2	0	2
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			
Blanks	2	0	2
COUNCILLOR			
Blanks	2	0	2
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT			
Blanks	2	0	2
DISTRICT ATTORNEY			
Blanks	2	0	2
REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY			
Blanks	2	0	2
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
Blanks	2	0	2
COUNTY TREASURER			
Blanks	2	0	2

Polls were closed at eight o'clock p.m. and the results announced at eleven thirty p.m.

ATTEST:

HELEN R. BOYLES
Town Clerk

On the petition of John P. S. Burke, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, a recount of votes was held on September 29, 1978. The results of that recount have been certified to the Secretary of the Commonwealth and are a part of the report of the Primary Election.

ATTEST:

HELEN R. BOYLES
Town Clerk

REPORT OF STATE ELECTION

Held November 7, 1978

At the close of registration October 10, 1978 there were 3,815 registered voters.

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
Democrat	350	322	672
Republican	525	679	1,204
Unenrolled	859	1,080	1,939
Totals	1,734	2,081	3,815

The polls were opened at eight o'clock a.m. by Town Clerk Helen R. Boyles.

A total of 2,967 votes were cast as follows:

Precinct 1	1,340
Precinct 2	1,627

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
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SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Edward W. Brooke	793	1,065	1,858
Paul E. Tsongas	529	534	1,063
Blanks	18	28	46

GOVERNOR - LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Hatch & Cowin	931	1,220	2,151
King & O'Neill	373	380	753
Blanks	36	27	63

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Francis X. Bellotti	865	907	1,772
William F. Weld	446	682	1,128
Blanks	29	38	67

SECRETARY

Michael Joseph Connolly	449	421	870
John W. Sears	800	1,112	1,912
Blanks	91	94	185

TREASURER

Robert Q. Crane	548	536	1,084
Lewis S. W. Crampton	715	981	1,696
Blanks	77	110	187

AUDITOR

Thaddeus Buczko	790	781	1,571
Timothy F. O'Brien	465	729	1,194
Blanks	85	117	202

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

William E. Bronson	848	1,146	1,994
Nicholas Mavroules	447	429	876
Blanks	45	52	97

COUNCILLOR

John F. Markey	858	981	1,839
Blanks	482	646	1,128

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Robert C. Beull	959	1,244	2,203
Robert J. Cain	292	289	581
Blanks	89	94	183

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Forrester A. "Tim" Clark	520	811	1,331
Carlotta E. Tyler	293	343	636
Thomas E. Sinkiewicz	499	436	935
Blanks	28	37	65

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Kevin Michael Burke	910	1,039	1,949
Blanks	430	588	1,018

REGISTER OF PROBATE & INSOLVENCY

John F. Burke	464	429	893
Paul T. Rabchenuk	705	999	1,704
Blanks	171	199	370

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Edward H. Cahill	857	976	1,833
Blanks	483	651	1,134

COUNTY TREASURER

Robert C. Hagopian	545	700	1,245
Katherine B. O'Leary	696	807	1,503
Blanks	99	120	219

QUESTION 1

Yes	571	606	1,177
No	707	986	1,693
Blanks	62	35	97

QUESTION 2

Yes	830	1,126	1,956
No	333	371	704
Blanks	177	130	307

QUESTION 3

Yes	829	1,075	1,904
No	342	423	765
Blanks	169	129	298

QUESTION 4

Yes	761	1,026	1,787
No	381	446	827
Blanks	198	155	353

QUESTION 5

Yes	535	748	1,283
No	568	668	1,236
Blanks	237	211	448

QUESTION 6

Yes	826	974	1,800
No	366	540	906
Blanks	148	113	261

QUESTION 7

Yes	706	994	1,700
No	473	495	968
Blanks	161	138	299

QUESTION 8

Yes	775	1,038	1,813
No	257	279	536
Blanks	308	310	618

The polls were closed at eight o'clock p.m. and the results announced at 2:05 a.m., November 8, 1978.

ATTEST:

HELEN R. BOYLES

Town Clerk

TOWN OF HAMILTON JURY LIST FOR 1979

Aflholderback, Muriel G., 19 Lois Street
Allen, Barbara A., 39 Bridge Street
Bartlett, Woodbury, 350 Essex Street
Berry, Edna L., 9 Arlington Street
Caroline, Sally S., 331 Essex Street
Collier, Sargent, 254 Bridge Street
Costello, Jean, 11 Oak Street
DeCoste, Judith L., 30 Ortins Road
DeJager, Adriana, 188 Asbury Street
Dow, Albert R. 156 Bridge Street
Fucillo, Anthony V., Gregory Island Road
Groesbeck, Mary L., 163 Railroad Avenue
Hagan, Peter J., 20 Juniper Road
Hamilton, Robert V., 136 Highland Street
Harper, Donald, 39 Cunningham Drive
Hiltonen, Diana L., 14 Pleasant Street
Hindman, Robert C., 46 Martel Road
Hollingsworth, Lee A., 270 Forest Street
Hompe, James P., 32 Elm Street
Hooper, Miriam, 11 Maple Street
Hovanasian, Susan, 16 Blueberry Lane
Hunt, Angela T., 27 Knowlton Street
Hurley, Nancy E., 57 Gardner Street
Hursty, Grace E., 36 Margerie Street
Johnson, Walter, 139 Cutler Road
Jones, Betsy A., 243 Cutler Road
Jones, Ernest, 217 Asbury Street
Kelly, James P., 31 Naples Road
Ketcham, Mary E., 5 Old Cart Road
Kolesnikoff, Norma M., 2 Sunset Lane
Kossowan, John W., Blackbrook Road
Lantych, Martha J., 227 Forest Street
Lewis, Kennison, 24 Western Avenue
Lincoln, Robert S., 16 Rust Street
Lodge, Edward L. Sr., 30 Union Street
Lohnes, Linda C., 11 Honeysuckle Road
Lundgren, Jennie C., 19 Norman Road
MacQuarrie, Fred J., 46 Plum Street
Maciejewicz, Walter J., 14 Moynihan Road
Manthorn, Edward, Jr., 31 Union Street
Mason, Ronald C. 2 Paddock Lane
Mehm, Edward, 448 Bay Road
Moseley, James B., 861 Bay Road
Mullen, Thomas C., 25 Hamilton Avenue
Nelson, Walter M., 34 Cunningham Drive

Nichols, June T., 63 Lincoln Avenue
 Nicholson, Florence, 877 Highland Street
 Paglierani, Robert W., 30 Greenbrook Road
 Palm, Henry F., 65 Cutler Road
 Peterson, Arnold N., 61 Postgate Road
 Pooler, Phyllis A., 237 Forest Street
 Premo, Kenneth H., 5 Horseshoe Lane
 Richardson, Elizabeth R., 887 Bay Road
 Sanders, Frances E., 221 Lake Drive
 Saylor, Carlyle, 56 Postgate Road
 Smick, Elmer B., 84 Old Cart Road
 Snow, Robin J., 180 Bridge Street
 Stahly, Marcella B., 62 Homestead Circle
 Street, Eugene E., 66 Homestead Circle
 Terry, John P., 4 Meyer Road
 Thompson, Barbara A., 18 School Street
 Twiss, Jean C., 12 Pilgrim Road
 Volkay, William J., 269 Bridge Street
 Walke, Peter, 111 Linden Street
 Wallace, Mary L., 64 Forest Street
 Wallace, Paul K., 343 Bridge Street
 Ward, Michael B., 32 Garfield Avenue
 Williams, Reade, 96 Blueberry Lane
 Winslow, Scott C., 234 Essex Street
 Wood, Jean B., 16 Crescent Road

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWN OF HAMILTON:

In reviewing 1978 for the Annual Selectmen's Report, we think immediately of the personalities in the Town family who have both left and joined us: Bob Chittick's retirement after 50 years as Town Assessor leaves some tough shoes to fill. The death of John Hartnett, the long-time chairman of our Library Trustees and Historical District Commission, and more recently Frederic Winthrop whose thoughtful generosity to Hamilton, both public and private, has seen two of our more dedicated citizens pass from the scene.

On the other side, Bill Clyde has joined us with his many talents in the Assessor's Office, and Ed Reinhalter, with his wealth of experience gained by many years on our Finance Committee, was elected to the Board of Selectmen.

From an operational point of view we have taken steps, along with Howard C. K. Spears, the Moderator, to involve more residents in Town Government by re-establishing the Master Plan Committee to analyze the inevitable growth which must take place, and to be sure it is done in a way that will protect the rural "flavor" of our community.

We have also formed the Chebacco Lake Study Group to determine the best use of the Town's largest body of water, not only for the benefit of the people who own lakeside property, but to also improve the purification of the water and compliance with the boating laws that affect all who enjoy the area for recreation.

This year also has seen the completion of the Town Hall renovations within the budget appropriated by Town Meeting, and the change of the Emergency Communications Center to more prominent and effective quarters above the Police Station. In the Board's opinion we now have not only a Town Hall which we can be proud of, but one of the most up-to-date communication centers for the protection of the whole Hamilton-Wenham Community.

Two major problems still have to be resolved:

1. The question of what to do with the Hamilton-Wenham Community House continues to be a difficulty. The many contributions that this facility makes to the community is complicated by the continued financial plight in which it finds itself. Both towns have for the last two years voted to contribute money to support it at their Town Meetings. It is the opinion of the Board that a more lasting solution needs to be found. The Selectmen of both Towns are working closely with the Community House Board of Directors to find alternate means of financing.

2. The second problem is what to do with property (both land and buildings) which are offered or given to the Town. The benefit of having

open space preserved for future generations is obvious, but the financial responsibility of carrying land and real property is equally obvious. The gift of the Clark House and 12 acres of land typifies the frustrations of having the Town become involved in receiving private property gifts. Five years, countless meetings and ad infinitum of debate has gone on without a satisfactory solution. The Board hopes that an effective method of handling this gift and future ones like it will soon be found.

On the municipal side we are still faced with the question of our dump and solid waste disposal. Under the direction of Brinley Hall we have kept close contact with the three major outside facilities, NESWC, SESWC and Titan. We are also working closely with the Board of Public Works and Board of Health who feel there is a good possibility of keeping our own landfill in operation for the immediate future and a real possibility of a Town operated sewage treatment plant.

No Selectmen's Report would be complete without reference to our Police Force. Over the past three years Chief Poole has worked very hard with the Board to implement a long range plan for developing an organized chain of command that includes two line sergeants and specific officer responsibility for Auxiliary force training, ambulance and cruiser maintenance, court presentation and crime lab techniques. This delegation of responsibility has set the stage for a new era of cooperation in the department for the benefit and safety of us all.

The bumper stickers that we still see saying, "I survived the Blizzard of '78" should be extended for Hamilton residents to say, "Thanks to Wally Lane and the DPW." The enormity of the job that our snow crews and Highway Department did, many of them working three and four days with no sleep, was evident to all of us who spent most of the week trying to keep just our own driveways open.

In closing, the Board would like to thank Gordon-Conwell for their gift again this year, and extend particular appreciation to them for voluntarily bringing their development plans directly to the Town's Planning Board. This open cooperation should lead to a new aura of understanding to the benefit of both the Town and the Seminary.

The Board would like to extend personal thanks to the Town Clerk Helen Boyles, Accountant, Dick Curry, and particularly to our secretary Anita Quinn, for their help and cooperation.

Respectfully submitted,

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Forrester A. Clark, Jr., Chairman
Mark R. Hursty
Edmund J. Reinhalter

REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

The year 1978 has been a very active one for the Police Department. The blizzard of 1978 caused an emergency situation never before faced, with the travel ban on highways, etc. The Town Emergency Departments worked very hard and put in many hours trying to cope with this emergency. It is hoped that in the future some long range planning will help us in this area. At this time I would like to thank all citizens for their cooperation and assistance during the blizzard.

At town meeting money was appropriated to update the Emergency Center. The committee, in which I am a member, has spent many hours in updating the center. We feel this will be a great help to all our Town Departments. I would like to remind people that 911 is to be used for all emergencies, and 468-1212 for all other calls for the Police Department. The 468-1212 line will be monitored both at the Police Station and the Emergency Center.

Two areas of concern have been vandalism and complaints of youths congregating and drinking in certain areas of Town. I strongly urge voters to support the Police Department in adoption of the open container law concerning alcoholic beverages. This would be similar to the by-law adopted for drinking on Town Property which has helped in control of Town Property but has caused the youth to congregate in other areas of town, causing problems. I strongly urge support in the passage of this much needed by-law.

The department has spent a great deal of time in the area of Highway and Pedestrian Safety. Officer James Sullivan, the safety officer of the department has initiated a program in the schools with lectures, films, and safety literature given to the children. Children have also had practical demonstrations in bus evacuation.

We are still waiting for several streets in Town to be legally posted. The signs were promised several years ago and we hope to have this completed this year.

We have also had several requests for the addition of sidewalks, and with the cooperation of D.P.W. we hope to continue sidewalk construction.

Several officers have been sent to specialized schools, especially in the area of crime prevention. We are planning to initiate several programs in the area of crime prevention early this summer. I hope to be financially able to start this program because it would be a great asset to the town residents and the Police Department.

Housebreaks are still a major area of concern. Officers have spent a great deal of time investigating housebreaks with a result of a nearly 40% rate of clearance. Eight persons were arrested for Breaking and Entering

and an additional four for receiving stolen property. Seven out of eight cars stolen in Hamilton were recovered and the Police Department has recovered an additional fourteen cars that were stolen out of town.

I would like to again caution residents on door to door solicitors. These solicitors are required to come to the Police Station to register but they work for independent companies and residents should be cautious about who they let into their home.

All facts and figures relating to arrests, accidents, complaints, etc. are on file at the Hamilton Police Station.

Due to resignations in the department two new officers have been appointed. Officer Robert Nyland has successfully completed the basic Police Academy and Officer Paul Grant is currently enrolled in the E.M.T. Course.

The Auxiliary Police Department has donated many hours to the service of the Police Department and the Town. Their volunteer work is greatly appreciated by the department. Five Auxiliary Police Officers have successfully completed the E.M.T. Course.

We do have plans to update the Police Department which I anticipate will be presented at Town Meeting and I am asking for the continued support of all town people as in the past, to keep the Police Department moving ahead, and able to continue to give excellent service and protection.

I would like to thank the members of the Regular, Reserve, and Auxiliary Police Departments, the Emergency Center Personnel, my secretary, Joan Fuller, personnel of the Town Hall, the Town Mechanic, and all elected and appointed officials of the Town for their continued support and assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT W. POOLE

Chief of Police

REPORT OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

The Board of Fire Engineers herewith submit their Annual Report for 1978.

Personnel:

(1) Chief, (4) Asst. Chiefs, (1) Capt., (2) Lieuts., (23) Firefighters.

Apparatus:

Engine 1, Mack 1000 GPM Pumper
 Engine 2, 1947 Seagrave 750 GPM Pumper
 Engine 3, 1976 Howe 1250 GPM Pumper
 Ladder 1, 1950 Maxim 65' Aerial
 Squad 1, 1969 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive, $\frac{3}{4}$ ton

Purchases:

500' — 2½" Dacron Hose, (2) Minitor Alerting Radios (1) Akron Hose Clamp, (4) Coats & Boots, Misc. tools and fittings.

Repairs:

Engine 1, new clutch, motor tune-up, alternator
 Engine 2, Motor tune-up, Brakes, hoses and belts
 Ladder 1, Head gaskets, motor tune-up, and batteries
 Squad 1, New battery, wiper, pump repair
 All apparatus has regular lubrication, oil change and adjustments.
 Alarm system tested and checked daily. Emergency Generator, (2) new batteries, tested and checked weekly.

Activity:

52 Box Alarms, 44 Still Alarms, 12 False Alarms, 2 Mutual Aid, 10 Misc. Assistance calls.
 Station Duty, 320 man hours. Drills and classes, 410 man hours.
 Alarms classified: Structures & contents 10, Grass & brush 26, Motor Vehicle & Accidents 20, Electrical & Appliances 6, Dump 6, Heaters & Chimney 16, Rescue 3.

Inspection & Permits by Chief:

Open burning 155, Oil Burner 78, Blasting 10, Detector systems 34.
 Model Rocket 10, Occupancy 58.

Fire Prevention calls by Chief:

Churches 6, Schools 6, Homes 18, Commercial 14, Public Buildings 10.

Hose Laid:

2½" 9,900 ft., 1½" 7,200 ft., Booster 9,150 ft.

Water used:

Hydrants 160,000 gals., Tanks 72,500 gals., Static 11,000 gals.

Chemicals used:

Dry 40 lbs., Wet 30 gals., Foam 12 gals.

Ladders Raised:

Aerial 550 ft., Ground 420 ft.

Drills & Instructions:

First responder & CPR Course, 504 man hours

Refresher course for above, 120 man hours

Pumps, Hose & Ladders tested and checked quarterly

The duties carried out by the Fire Department have increased this year. New construction and renovations require Oil Burner inspection and permit, Smoke Detector permit and Occupancy permit. Open burning of brush also requires a permit.

The calls in certain categories have increased, namely grass, brush and woods. Motor Vehicles and accidents, and chimneys.

If a permit to burn brush is issued it must be extinguished by 4:00 P.M. Be sure you have a broom and water at hand.

If you burn wood in a furnace, stove or fireplace, make sure the chimney is clean, use hard, dry wood and feed slowly.

If you are concerned about an overload on your electric circuit, consult a licensed electrician or the Electrical Inspector.

If you wish advice on your stove or chimney consult the Building Inspector.

We have had an increasing number of false alarms caused by detectors. Many are from faulty or poorly installed equipment. It costs the taxpayers at least \$150.00 every time the alarm sounds. Make sure you have an approved system in good condition.

The Fire and Police Report Center has been moved into larger quarters in the Station, with all new modern equipment. All home and commercial alarms should all be connected to the new console.

Our fire fighting equipment is all in good condition and the personnel is available and qualified to handle any emergency.

We wish to thank all Town Officials and departments for their cooperation and the good citizens of the town for their support.

Last but not least, a big thank you to the officers and members of our all-call department for their dedication and enthusiasm.

Respectfully submitted,

LAWRENCE LAMSON, Chief
ROBERT CHITTICK, 3rd, Asst. Chief
CHARLES DOLLIVER, Asst. Chief
GORDON THOMPSON, Asst. Chief
WAYNE GAUTHIER, Asst. Chief

REPORT OF THE AUXILIARY POLICE

TO: THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

Gentlemen;

I herewith submit my report as Liaison Officer to the Auxiliary Police Department for the calendar year January 1, 1978 through December 31, 1978.

During my first full year as Liaison to the Auxiliary Police I have seen a tremendous amount of effort expended by the officers to expand the services of this fine organization to the community. The department was completely reorganized at the beginning of the year. New officers were elected, squad assignments were made and new rules and regulations were adopted. A rigorous training program was also instituted with 95% of the men participating in some or all phases. This, in my opinion, is an excellent response from an unpaid volunteer organization.

Every assignment given to the Auxiliary Police Department during 1978 was handled with dispatch and enthusiasm; even such mundane tasks as church traffic and charity events. Where the Auxiliary really shines though, is in its invaluable assistance to the regular police in time of emergency. The Auxiliary departments five Emergency Medical Technicians and fourteen First Responders rendered considerable assistance in the most professional manner at the scene of numerous accidents, ambulance calls and fires. In addition, the men worked many hours during "The Blizzard of 78" and other periods of foul weather.

Below is a breakdown of the man-hours put in by our Auxiliary Police officers. My sincerest thanks goes to each and every man for his contribution.

Cruiser Duty	1107.5	hours
E.M.T. Training	397.0	"
Other First Aid Training	436.0	"
Other Training	147.0	"
Church Traffic	60.0	"
Halloween Night Duty	63.0	"
Memorial Day Parade	39.0	"
Blizzard of 78	35.0	"
Hamilton/Wenham Art Show		
& Scholarship Game	30.5	"
Charity Horseshows	19.5	"
Charity Fairs	18.0	"
Policemens Ball	12.0	"
Firemens Ball & Muster	11.0	"
TOTAL	2376.5	hours

Respectfully submitted,

SGT. MARK P. CHAGNON
Liaison to the Auxiliary Police

TREASURER-COLLECTOR REPORT

TO THE CITIZENS OF HAMILTON:

I hereby submit my report as Treasurer / Collector of the Town of Hamilton for the year ending December 31, 1978.

Balance January 1, 1978	\$ 516,827.28
Receipts January 1, 1978	4,671,678.36
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Total	\$5,188,505.64
Disbursements during 1978	4,613,830.19
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Balance December 31, 1978	\$ 574,675.45

Cash Investments:

Surplus cash investments were made during the year including the Stabilization Fund Account resulting in a yield of \$12,346.63.

Stabilization Fund Account:

The balance in this account as of December 31, 1978 was \$61,604.75.

I wish to publicly thank all the Town Hall staff as well as the Regional school District Administration for their cooperation and assistance, and look forward with confidence to the future.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT H. BROOKS

Treasurer/Collector

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RECEIPTS JANUARY — JUNE, 1978

Category	Year	Tax	Interest	Total
Real Estate	1976	\$ 4,915.18	\$ 800.99	\$ 5,716.17
	1977	15,321.00	1,583.16	16,904.16
	1978	1,451,286.42	2,362.05	1,453,648.47
	Sub Totals	<u>\$1,471,522.60</u>	<u>\$4,746.20</u>	<u>\$1,476,268.80</u>
Personal Property	1975	\$ 323.15	\$ 32.75	\$ 355.90
	1977	830.17	31.88	862.05
	1978	28,190.09	35.24	28,225.33
	Sub Totals	<u>\$ 29,343.41</u>	<u>\$ 99.87</u>	<u>\$ 29,443.28</u>
Motor Vehicle	1975	6.95	.05	7.00
	1976	775.77	5.36	781.13
	1977	51,412.51	74.05	51,486.56
	1978	162,050.17	—	162,050.17
	Sub Totals	<u>\$ 214,245.40</u>	<u>\$ 79.46</u>	<u>\$ 214,324.86</u>
Water Rates	—	\$ 75,413.10	\$ —	\$ 75,413.10
Water Services	—	3,470.00	—	3,470.00
Water Liens	1978	214.20	—	214.20
Cemetery	—	—	—	—
Munic. Lien Cert.	—	450.00	—	450.00
TOTAL:		<u>\$1,794,658.71</u>	<u>\$4,925.53</u>	<u>\$1,799,584.24</u>

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RECEIPTS JULY — DECEMBER, 1978

Category	Year	Tax	Interest	Total
Real Estate	1976	\$ 201.64	\$ 4.80	\$ 206.44
	1977	3,069.40	401.52	3,470.92
	1978	50,620.78	1,963.20	52,583.98
	1979	1,397,894.03	1.94	1,397,895.97
Sub Totals		<u>\$1,451,785.85</u>	<u>\$2,371.46</u>	<u>\$1,454,157.31</u>
Personal Property	1975	\$ 288.42	\$ 29.75	\$ 318.17
	1976	262.65	10.50	273.15
	1977	715.50	27.95	743.45
	1978	1,791.50	106.22	1,897.72
	1979	30,644.85	2.89	30,647.74
Sub Totals		<u>\$ 33,702.92</u>	<u>\$ 177.31</u>	<u>\$ 33,880.23</u>
Motor Vehicle	1973	\$ 159.78	\$ 1.49	\$ 161.27
	1974	154.55	1.33	155.88
	1975	42.31	.34	42.65
	1976	886.76	8.53	895.29
	1977	13,574.30	48.25	13,622.55
	1978	70,360.48	105.47	70,465.95
Sub Totals		<u>\$ 85,178.18</u>	<u>\$ 165.41</u>	<u>\$ 85,343.59</u>
Water Rates	—	\$ 26,622.40	\$ —	\$ 26,622.40
Water Services	—	3,210.00	—	3,210.00
Water Liens	1977	90.00	—	90.00
	1978	130.00	—	130.00
	1979	1,413.20	—	1,413.20
Cemetery	—	392.00	—	392.00
Munic. Lien Cert.	—	606.00	—	606.00
TOTAL:		<u>\$1,603,130.55</u>	<u>\$2,714.18</u>	<u>\$1,605,844.73</u>

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TOTAL RECEIPTS YEAR — 1978

Category	Year	Tax	Interest	Total
Real Estate	1976	\$ 5,116.82	\$ 805.79	\$ 5,922.61
	1977	18,390.40	1,984.68	20,375.08
	1978	1,501,907.20	4,325.25	1,506,232.45
	1979	1,397,894.03	1.94	1,397,895.97
Sub Totals		<hr/> \$2,923,308.45	<hr/> \$7,117.66	<hr/> \$2,930,426.11
Personal Property	1975	\$ 611.57	\$ 62.50	\$ 674.07
	1976	262.65	10.50	273.15
	1977	1,545.67	59.83	1,605.50
	1978	29,981.59	141.46	30,123.05
	1979	30,644.85	2.89	30,647.74
Sub Totals		<hr/> \$ 63,046.33	<hr/> \$ 277.18	<hr/> \$ 63,323.51
Motor Vehicle	1973	\$ 159.78	\$ 1.49	\$ 161.27
	1974	154.55	1.33	155.88
	1975	49.26	.39	49.65
	1976	1,662.53	13.89	1,676.42
	1977	64,986.81	122.30	65,109.11
	1978	232,410.65	105.47	232,516.12
Sub Totals		<hr/> \$ 299,423.58	<hr/> \$ 244.87	<hr/> \$ 299,668.45
Water Rates	—	\$ 102,035.50	\$ —	\$ 102,035.50
Water Services	—	6,680.00	—	6,680.00
Water Liens	1977	90.00	—	90.00
	1978	344.20	—	344.20
	1979	1,413.20	—	1,413.20
Cemetery	—	392.00	—	392.00
Munic. Lien Cert.	—	1,056.00	—	1,056.00
TOTAL YEAR 1978		<hr/> \$3,397,789.26	<hr/> \$7,639.71	<hr/> \$3,405,428.97

REPORT OF THE NORTH SHORE REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The North Shore Regional Vocational School completed its second full year of operation as a high school in June, 1978. The school is housed in renovated quarters in the North End of the USM building in Beverly. Because building renovations and equipment installations were fully completed, the school year opened in much smoother fashion than in the prior year.

During the 1977-78 school year, 21 pupils attended North Shore Regional from the Town of Hamilton compared with 18 pupils during the 1976-77 school year.

In September, 1978, 20 Hamilton pupils enrolled in the school's Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Construction Carpentry, Distributive Education, Culinary Arts, Diesel Mechanics, Plumbing/Heating, Small Gas & Marine Engines, Fashion Design, Machine Technology, and Painting and Decorating courses. The official high school enrollment as of October 1, 1978 was 592 pupils.

State Aid

The Vocational School District now receives state aid under these programs: General School Aid (Chapter 70), Regional School District Aid (Chapter 492) and Transportation Aid. The vocational school district does not presently receive any aid under the School Building Assistance Law.

The School District has been hurt financially by a 1977 25% reduction in the rate of State funding for vocational education (without forewarning) which was compounded by another change in 1978 which has the effect of freezing the basis of the district's Chapter 60 aid to our costs for the 1976-77 school year (our first year of operations with full-time students). Although we continue to operate the school on a "bare bones" budget, the communities in the North Shore Regional Vocational School District are being penalized by the cutbacks in state aid designed to combat declining public school enrollment and direct more funds to the cities because such changes in the aid formulas do not make any allowance for the costs associated with the doubling of our school's enrollment since the 1976-77 school year or the inclusion of our school's capital costs (in the form of rent under the USM lease) as part of our operating budget.

Furthermore, the other categories of state aid cannot be relied upon to be fully funded in the future.

Gymnasium

The school committee has determined that the space being used as a gymnasium (in the renovated USM building) is simply inadequate for the conduct of required Physical Education classes and basic athletic programs.

This is perhaps the only aspect of the school's occupancy of the USM building that has not worked out. The District School Committee has negotiated a lease with USM whereby USM will construct a free standing steel frame shell building on land next to the school's parking lot and lease the building to the School District for One Dollar per year plus an amortization of USM's cost of the building (up to \$160,000) over the seven year term of the lease commencing July 1, 1979. The lease will be automatically extended if the School District's two five-year extension options are exercised. Additional rent for the cost of electricity, steam heat, real estate taxes and insurance premiums allocable to the Gymnasium building will be paid by the District.

The interior of the Gymnasium will be finished mostly by District pupils as part of their course and the cost of remaining work, materials and equipment will be borne by the District. Because of an amendment to the state's School Building Assistance Law passed in 1978, we anticipate that more than half of the lease costs (including utilities) will be reimbursed to the Vocational School District from the state under the School Building Assistance law, commencing in July, 1980. We expect to occupy the Gymnasium in September, 1979.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1977-78 SCHOOL YEAR FOLLOW

Enrollment

Approximately 575 pupils began the school year in September, 1977. Several of these withdrew at an early date, while several others were late entrants. The official October 1 tally was 541 pupils, of which 533 were residents of member municipalities as follows:

Beverly	116	Marblehead	45
Boxford	8	Middleton	33
Danvers	89	Rockport	14
Essex	13	Salem	63
Gloucester	52	Swampscott	38
Hamilton	21	Topsfield	11
Lynnfield	15	Wenham	9
Manchester	6		

Program Offerings

In addition to the ongoing course of Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Cosmetology, Cooking, Distributive Education, Food Service/Short Order Cooking, Health Service Occupations, Machine Technology, Masonry, Painting/Decorating, Plumbing/Heating, Refrigeration and Appliance Repair, Resort Service Occupations, Small Gas and Marine Engines, Technical Illustration, and Welding, two new training programs were developed and offered: Baking, and Diesel Mechanics. Although start-up years are always difficult, these new courses have proven to be quite effective in training young people for employment.

Building Improvement

Throughout the year substantial additional renovation work was completed on the school building. All of this work was performed by the students. In fact, much of the normal building repair and maintenance work is completed by the students as part of their training program. For example all of the interior painting and glass replacement is done by the Painting/Decorating students under the direction of William Dow. Plumbing repairs and additions were completed by the students in the Plumbing/Heating training program and any alterations or construction involving masonry work was completed by the masonry students under the able direction of Joseph Balzarini.

Energy Conservation

During the year, the school commenced an important effort to conserve energy. Unfortunately, much of the exterior walls of the USM building is glass, creating the potential for abundant heat loss if not controlled.

The first major project to correct this was begun in the Fall of 1977 and continued on through the Spring of '78. This involved the filling in of approximately thirty window bays on the interior courtyard (each being approximately 8 x 10 feet). These windows were removed and replaced with 6" cement blocks insulated with vermiculite in the cores. One small window was placed in each blocked-up bay for illumination during the daytime.

Program Changes (Academic)

During the 1976-77 school year it was learned that the school was simply not offering enough elective courses. Questionnaires were distributed to students in an effort to assess their main interests. Ultimately, the School Committee adopted the following electives in the curriculum areas indicated:

- Ecology (Science)
- Social Science (Social Studies)
- Psychology (Social Studies)
- Short Story (English)
- Drama (English)
- Public Speaking (English)
- Science Fiction (English)
- Adventures in Outdoor Literature (English)

Additional elective offerings are being considered for the next fiscal year.

Special Needs

The Special Needs Department was greatly improved and expanded during fiscal 1978. Stephen Nestor was engaged as Director of Special Needs and he was responsible for developing the curriculum and staffing

the new Special Needs Resource Room. Mr. Nestor has a rich background in this field, having served as Special Needs Director in the Blue Hills Regional Technical School in Canton and teacher of the Handicapped in Crotched Mountain Center, Greenfield, New Hampshire. Additionally, Mr. Nestor is certified as a School Psychologist, Guidance Counselor, Guidance Director and teacher of Special Needs.

Placement Efforts

During the 77-78 school year, the Placement program of North Shore was greatly strengthened. The Pupil Personnel Services was created and Mr. Stephen Amico was appointed to the newly created position of Placement Counselor. Mr. Amico has had experience in this field with the city of Peabody and the town of Danvers.

A concentrated team effort to place graduates in the best jobs available includes the shop teachers, the guidance department in general, and the placement advisor in particular. Members of the various Advisory Committees (which are comprised of representatives of the trades and industries providing jobs to North Shore residents) were deeply involved in placing those youngsters who were available for work. In many cases, the pupils were placed well before graduation with the last two months of the instructional year being spent on a Work-Study program. This on-the-job training served as a capstone to the pupils' earlier training work in their respective occupational fields. For example, five Machine Technology graduates of the class of '78 were placed on a half-time Work Study program with various machine job shops nearby. Also, seven Automobile Mechanics were employed in garages, dealerships and parts houses between April 1 and 15th. Similar numbers were placed from the Culinary Arts, Food Service and Distributive Education training programs.

In June, 1978, the North Shore Regional Vocational School graduated 116 pupils from 16 different training programs. Of these, 80% or 92 pupils were available for placement. Of the remainder, 5.8% enlisted for military service, while 13% went on to higher education. The status of 1.6% of the graduates is unknown.

70% of the entire graduating group were placed in the occupation for which they were trained or for a closely related occupation by June 30, 1978. 9.4% of the total graduation group was unemployed and these pupils consisted largely of beauticians who had not yet taken the State Board examination in Cosmetology and thus were unavailable for employment in that field.

Thus, it is safe to say that all graduates who were desirous of and qualified for employment were placed in jobs closely allied with their field of training.

Adult Education

A greatly expanded series of Adult Education programs began in late September, 1977. Norman Shippee was named as Night School Principal

and a total of twelve different training programs were developed under his direction. 338 residents of the District enrolled as students in these courses, most of which were of the upgrading variety. 5 Hamilton residents enrolled in Adult Education courses in the spring of 1978 and 5 more enrolled in the courses in the Fall of 1978.

Evening adult vocational classes in the following areas were offered.

- Beginning Carpentry
- Outboard Motor Repair
- Arc Welding
- Heliarc Welding
- Machine Technology
- Automobile Transmission Rebuilding
- Automobile Emissions Control System
- Gourmet Cooking
- Cake Decorating
- Beautician's Charm Course
- Automobile Painting Techniques
- Appliance Repair

The Night School Program was divided into two thirteen week semesters, with adult program offerings, inaugurated in January. The retention rate in all these courses was extremely high. It is obvious to District personnel that much more needs to be done in this important area of Adult

Education.

Residents of the North Shore community are constantly inquiring about the addition of adult courses in their own particular sphere of interest. We anticipate that the Adult Education Program will be expanded in the future.

Summary

Although much remains to be done, significant progress has been made in developing the North Shore into a quality training institution for in-school youth, out-of-school youths, and adults. As time goes by, North Shore is becoming increasingly recognized as a worthwhile and valuable addition to the list of community resources available to residents of Hamilton and the other fourteen member communities.

REPORT OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:
GENTLEMEN;

I herewith submit my report as Building Inspector for the year 1978 from Jan. 1 thru December 31.

Permits			Estimated Valuations	
	1978	1977	1978	1977
New Dwellings	36	22	\$1,434,000.00	\$1,151,000.00
Additions and Alt.	55	49	302,000.00	571,000.00
Pools	16	8	49,000.00	40,000.00
Barns, sheds & stables	9	5	43,000.00	22,000.00
Green houses	3	3	4,000.00	9,000.00
Garages & Breezeways	11	13	87,000.00	98,000.00
Re-roofing	36	44	58,000.00	73,000.00
Tennis Courts	—	2	58,000.00	13,000.00
School Additions	—	1	—	330,000.00
Church Additions	—	1	—	80,000.00
Demolitions	3	6		
Total	169	154	\$1,977,000.00	\$2,437,000.00
Gordon Conwell Apts.	1		\$ 320,000.00	
Treatment Plant	1		360,000.00	
Stove Permits	37			
Total Permits	208			
			1978	1977
Total Cash Received for Permits Issued:			\$ 7,472.00	\$ 5,330.00

I would like to express my thanks to all concerned who have cooperated with me this past year. It has been a pleasure to serve the Town of Hamilton as your Building Inspector.

Respectfully submitted,

AUGUST W. HOAGLUND, SR.

Building Inspector

REPORT OF THE GAS INSPECTOR

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

I herewith submit my report as Gas Inspector for the year ending December 31, 1978.

A total of 56 permits were issued covering the following:

Ranges	19
Driers	8
Hot water heaters	13
Furnaces	3
Wall heaters	8
Pool heaters	2
Boilers	4
Miscellaneous	10

There were two (2) new natural gas installations and fifteen (15) new L.P. gas installations.

I have also cooperated with the Haverhill Gas Company with a list of all new appliances going into their lines to enable them to monitor additional gas needs.

I wish to express my appreciation to all I have come in contact with for their cooperation during the performance of my duties.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM C. THOMAS

Gas Inspector

REPORT OF THE PLUMBING INSPECTOR

TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH:

I herewith submit my report as Plumbing Inspector for the year ending December 31, 1978.

A total of 118 permits were issued covering the following:

Water closets	153
Sinks	82
Wash bowls	157
Bath tubs	91
Showers	36
Wash trays	6
Washing machine connections	51
Disposals	6
Dishwashers	36
Pressure Boilers	21
Water heaters	23
Floor drains	6
Bar connections	1
Tankless heaters	15
Miscellaneous	3
Swimming pools	16

I wish to express my appreciation to all I have come in contact with for their cooperation during the performance of my duties.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM C. THOMAS

Plumbing Inspector

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWN OF HAMILTON:

The year 1978 saw the completion of one full year of 100% property revaluation and it's full acceptance by the Town's property owners.

Following the award presented to him by the Massachusetts Association of Assessors, Robert Chittick was again honored on November 9th at a dinner announcing his retirement after fifty years of exceptional and devoted service to the Town of Hamilton. Over 175 of his friends presented him with gifts at a gala evening at the Commodore Restaurant. His replacement to complete his term on the Board, William G. Clyde of South Hamilton, was also introduced, having been nominated by the Board of Assessors and approved by the Selectmen.

New building permits totalled 29 and altogether approximately 137 building permits were inspected prior to January 1st, 1979, to determine degree of completion. These projects will again have to be measured and viewed when weather permits so that they may be added to the 1980 Fiscal valuations.

ASSESSORS RECAPITULATION

Town Meeting budget appropriations	\$4,134,098.13
Offsets to Cherry Sheets	2,503.13
Amount certified by Treasurer for Tax Title Foreclosure	3,000.00
State and County Assessments	276,695.10
Overlay	154,615.80
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Gross Amount to be raised	\$4,570,912.16
Estimated Receipts and Available Funds	216,679.63
Prior year's Overestimates from Cherry Sheets	6,942.05
Local Estimated Receipts	761,161.00
Transfers from Available Funds	169,503.13
Available Funds to reduce the Tax Rate	200,000.00
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Total	\$4,354,285.81

SUMMARY

TAX RATE RECAPITULATION

Gross Amount to be Raised	\$4,570,912.16
Estimated Receipts and Available Funds	1,354,285.31
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Net Amount to be Raised by Taxation	\$3,216,626.35
Real Property Valuations	\$108,708,800.00
Personal Property Valuations	2,209,350.00
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Total Property Valuations	\$110,918,150.00
Tax Rate	\$ 29.00
Real Estate Property Tax	3,152,555.20
Personal Property Tax	64,071.15
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Total Taxes Levied	\$3,216,626.35

Respectfully submitted,

RALPH E. MERSERAU
 WILLIAM G. CLYDE
 CORNELIUS J. MURRAY, JR.

REPORT OF THE ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

Gentlemen:

I herewith submit my report as Electrical Inspector for the year January 1, 1978 through December 31, 1978.

A total of 223 permits were issued for the following installations:

Dwellings, New construction	38
Additions and Remodel	36
Commercial buildings	4
New services	26
Temporary services	12
Oil burners	26
Swimming pools	18
Air conditioners	3
Electric hot water heaters	4
Garages	5
Dryers	2
Alarm systems	5
Generators	3
Roof device cables	8
Student apartments buildings	1
Miscellaneous wiring	30
Advisory calls	148
Total cash received for permits	\$5,043.00

I would like to thank the Town Officials and the citizens of the Town of Hamilton for their cooperation.

Respectively submitted,

RONALD KONING,

Electrical Inspector

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

TO TH CITIZENS OF THE TOWN OF HAMILTON:

The Board of Health is pleased to report that the problem of sewage disposal is about to be solved for our Town. A piece of land is currently under negotiation for the purpose of septage disposal. Since a location in which to locate a system was our most pressing need, we feel our progress in this matter should be greatly enhanced and should see the final answer in the coming year. Our old location near the Sanitary Landfill was closed in May by order of the State.

We are continuing the drainage of clogged streams in Hamilton to facilitate the lowering of watertables which will benefit septic systems and the mosquito problem.

A great deal of time and effort centered around the new Gordon-Conwell Sewage Treatment Plant to ensure that the surrounding neighbors and townspeople would be protected from the seepage or watertable elevation. A system of observation wells now surround the drainage beds. These will be continually monitored by the Health Agent and this Board.

Another area of concern was the McKean subdivision, off Asbury Street, in which 11 different types of soil were found. Each lot will be considered on its own merit prior to issuing a septic system permit.

The Town of Hamilton shares the services of Mr. Kenneth Capel, Health Agent, with both Manchester and Essex under a State approved Health District. His dedication and ability is greatly appreciated. Because of his diligence the sanitary conditions of this Town over the past year have remained stable.

A Gloucoma and Hypertension clinic was held on June 3rd, and a Flu Clinic was held on November 18th. The Board of Health would like to thank the Visiting Nurse Association for their help in operating these clinics and for their concern for the health of all.

Respectfully submitted,

ERNEST A. DALE, Chairman
DR. EDWARD R. ROAF
DR. JOHN F. LAMONT, JR.

REPORT OF THE DOG OFFICER

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

Total calls received — including complaints	1007
Complaints investigated	235
including dog bites of people	26
livestock killed by dogs (incidents)	6
miscellaneous dog damages	14
Dogs found killed by accident	22
Injured dogs picked up	19
Unlicensed dogs picked up	85
Dogs claimed by owners	25
Dogs unclaimed	60
Dogs placed in new homes (sold)	53
Dogs killed by euthanasia	0
Dogs on hand in dog pound 12/31/78	7
Misc. dead animals found on roadways	16
Stray or abandoned cats picked up	12
Cats placed in new homes	12
Cats killed by authanasia	0

I would like to thank the Hamilton Police Department and many concerned citizens for their co-operation and support of my duties as the Hamilton Dog Officer in 1978.

I hope that co-operation and support will increase in 1979 as we have only just scratched the surface.

There seems to be a large number of dogs in Hamilton that are not licensed. A responsible dog owner should realize that a dog license, as required by law, is not a penalty for the dog owner, but an insurance policy and protection for the dog. Also please keep in mind, "litter is more than trash, it's unwanted pups and kittens." Spaying and neutering your pet is the most humane thing you can do for dog and cat overpopulation.

One of my top priorities for 1979 will be unlicensed dogs and dog abandonment in Hamilton.

Please keep me informed.

Respectfully yours,

BRIAN J. WATSON

Pond Street Essex

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWN OF HAMILTON:

The Board of Public Works herein submit their annual report for the year ending December 31, 1978.

In addition to the usual spring maintenance work of cleaning catch basins, mowing road sides, sweeping and patching streets, the following projects were completed:

Under the State Aid Program, Highland Street from the Wenham Town Line to Asbury Grove was widened, catch basins and drainage was installed and two coats of hot-top were applied.

Portions of sidewalks on Asbury Street and Union Street were hot-topped under the Sidewalk Maintenance Program.

The existing drainage system on Village Lane was extended 500 feet and three catch basins were installed.

Winter maintenance of plowing, sanding and snow removal was carried out.

A total of 248,508,515 gallons of water were pumped during the year 1978, of which 9,750,000 gallons were pumped and sold to the Town of Ipswich. Hamilton had a total of 2,124 water services as of December 31, 1978.

The following work was performed in 1978:

New Water Services installed	44
Cellar Valves repaired	34
Hydrants repaired	4
Hydrants replaced	2
Hydrants added	3
Curb Cocks repaired	3
Meters repaired	40

Water samples were collected and sent to the Mass. Department of Public Health for chemical, fluoride and bacterial analysis as per their requirements.

The care of the Parks in the Town and the maintenance of the grounds at the library was carried out.

The tree spraying program was carried out in its usual manner. Diseased elm trees and other dead trees were cut down and chipped. Our tree planting program was performed in all parts of Town.

The Town purchased four acres of land adjoining the Hamilton Cemetery to be used for future expansion.

The usual work of the Cemetery was performed.

Single Endowed Graves sold	21
Four Lot Endowed Graves sold	8
Eight Lot Endowed Graves sold	2
Perpetual Care Deposits	2
Interments	29
Foundations	39

The Sanitary Landfill Operation at the Town Dump Site is still being maintained by the Public Works Department.

We, as your Public Works Department, want to thank the Town Accountant, Selectmen, Finance Committee, Police Department and all other citizens who have helped us during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

GORDON L. THOMPSON, Chmn.
NEIL T. CROCKETT
BRINLEY M. HALL, JR.
Board of Public Works

REPORT OF THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION

No applications were filed with the Historic District Commission for the construction or alteration of a building or structure within the historic district of the town during the past year.

Distinctive metal signs designating the present limits of the District within the town were erected on Bay Road and in this connection the Commission is indebted to Fred Hale of the Industrial Arts Department of the Regional High School, to Wallace Lane of the Department of Public Works and to Sally Dee for their assistance in creating and erecting the signs.

The Commission expresses its regret at the loss of a valued member, John Hartnett, who served as its Chairman from its inception.

Respectfully submitted,

HAROLD E. KILEY
Chairman

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

Gentlemen:

I herewith submit my report as Sealer of Weights and Measures for the year ending 31 December, 1978.

Scales	Adjusted	Scaled	Not Scaled	Condemned
Over 10,000 Lbs.	0	1	0	0
100 to 5,000 Lbs.	2	10	0	0
10-100 Lbs.	1	13	1	2
Less than 10 Lbs.	0	4	0	0
Weights:				
Avoirdupois	0	14	0	0
Metric	0	26	0	0
Apothecary	0	25	0	0
Meters:				
Gasoline	6	35	6	1
Oil & Grease	0	3	0	0
Vehicle Tank	0	6	1	0
	9	137	8	3
Totals	9	137	8	3

Inspections Made:

Metered Fuel Oil, House Delivery	29
Bottled Fuel, Gas, House Delivery	4
Gasoline Pumps	11
Scales	8
Transient Venders	1
Clinical Thermometers	31
Marking on Food Packages	88
Total	172

Reweighing of Commodities put up for sale: 193 items.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE W. DIXON
Sealer

REPORT OF THE EMERGENCY CENTER

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

The following is a summary of all Radio and Telephone Communications transmitted and received for the year 1978, which shows a Grand Total of 92,575 messages recorded.

This report does not include the Test Sounding of the 12.00 noon Fire Whistle, No-School Signals, or giving or receiving messages over the Inter-Com System from the Police, Fire, or Hall.

We at the Emergency Room Center would like to thank all Town Departments of Hamilton and Wenham for their cooperation and assistance during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

REGINA G. MANTHORN
Supervisor

TELEPHONE MESSAGES LOGGED DURING 1978 Hamilton - Wenham

Police Departments

Accidents	291
Ambulance, Doctors, Hospital, Medical Examiner	638
Computer Information	2,131
Wreckers	981
State and Other Police Departments	1,938
Photographer	13
Alarms	1,604
House Checks	1,204
General Police Calls	6,865
TOTAL POLICE CALLS	15,665

Animals	1,029
Electric Company	260
Wire Inspector	25
Gas Company	43
Telephone Company	198
Inter-Department	6,061
Fire Departments	1,279
Hamilton, D.P.W.	794
Wenham Highway Department	411
Wenham Water Department	119
Miscellaneous Calls	1,201
Nuisance Calls	1,246
General Information	1,701

Telephone Tests	1,079
TOTAL	15,446

RADIO TRANSMISSIONS

Police	44,406
Inter City Police	406
Ambulance and Hospital	1,667
Computer Information	10,198
POLICE TOTAL	56,677
Fire Department	1,612
D.P.W. (Hamilton)	1,296
Highway Department (Wenham)	572
Water Department (Wenham)	107
Dog Officer	45
Routine (Station Identification, Weather and Road Conditions Electron Tests)	766
Street Lights Reported	389
TOTAL	4,787
GRAND TOTAL TELEPHONE AND RADIO TRANSMISSIONS	92,575

VETERAN'S SERVICES TOWN OF HAMILTON — 1978 REPORT

I hereby submit to the residents of the Town of Hamilton this financial report from the Office of Veterans' Services. Under Chapter 115 of the General Laws, as amended, veterans and their dependents qualify for assistance when need is determined, based on the budget guidelines of the Commonwealth. Under the State program, 156 cases were processed in 1978. The Town is reimbursed 50% by the State for all authorized expenditures under this program. Expenses for the program are listed in the Town Report.

The Federal Services program represents approximately 90% of our work load. The local community does not share in monies received through this program. All benefits received from the Federal government are made directly to the recipient. Pensions and Compensations received, and still active, totaled \$177,180.00. VA hospitalizations saved the Town \$34,300.00. The Federal program represents an accrued saving of \$211,480.00 to the Town.

The graph explains monies received through this department from the Federal and State government. The Town's share, which included total administrative expenses, was 15% of the total monies received by veterans and their dependents in the Town of Hamilton.

	100% Federal	50% Reimbursed by State	Administrative
210,000.00	211,480.00	(assignment re-	
180,000.00		covery under the	
150,000.00		program	
120,000.00		\$9,958.58)	
90,000.00			
60,000.00			
30,000.00		35,380.00	
			13,903.00

Respectfully submitted,

FRANK STORY
Director

REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

In 1978 the Conservation Commission held several hearings under the Wetlands Protection Act. We issued Orders of Conditions after most of these hearings which involved areas being developed for subdivisions, individual house lots, college dormitories, and a pond. We also issued one extension of an Order of Conditions. The Board made numerous site walks in connection with their duties to determine applicability of the Act and to enforce Orders of Conditions.

We continue to coordinate our efforts with other town Boards. One effort being with the Department of Public Works to bring about improvements in the Chebacco landfill and another to assist the Department of Public Works and the Essex County Mosquito Control Project in clearing out drainage ditches off Howard and Highland Streets. At this time we wish to thank the Mosquito Control Project for their hard work. It has helped to successfully allieviate the water problems in this area.

At the Town Meeting in May, we were voted \$2500 to start a Conservation Fund. We hope to build on this amount each year so we will be in a position to acquire critical areas of wetland and open space when necessary.

At the end of 1978, our mapping project, undertaken with the help of the Soil Conservation Service in 1977, was nearing completion. As we have been asked by the Selectmen to form a policy for accepting gifts of land for Hamilton, we will have a sub-committee working with these maps to establish an Open Space Plan early in 1979.

We have invited seven citizens to join our Commission as Auxiliary Members. These are people who have expressed an interest in Conservation and our work. We hope to increase this number in 1979 and wish to encourage involvement of the Townspeople in our meetings and projects.

Respectfully submitted,

SUSANNA COLLOREDO-MANSFELD,
Chairman
CHRISTIAN BERTELSEN
RUSSELL CLARK
MARK GLOVSKY
DOUGLAS JONES
DAVID THOMPSON

REPORT OF THE INSURANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE — 1978-79

Gentlemen:

During 1978, we worked to refine the Town's basic insurance program, which has been brought to the point that, with one exception, we can state that most of the "building blocks" are now in place.

We believe our work has been timely because the subject of insurance for all the towns and cities of the Commonwealth will be a topic of heightened interest and discussion during 1979. This is due to the partial abrogation of sovereign immunity as it formerly applied to municipal bodies, recently enacted with retroactive effect by the Legislature. We think the Town should be congratulated for its foresight in its previous purchase of an increased limit of General Liability Insurance, as well as insurance covering Public Officials Liability.

The remaining exception in the basic program of protection remains the area of Police Liability, which is the subject of our pending recommendation to the Board for acceptance of either of two quotations obtained by the Town's Broker. We believe this coverage should be purchased so as to eliminate the last remaining major gap in the Town's insurance program.

Once the basic program is in place, we will then be able to turn our consideration to the Town's obtaining insurance quotations for an Umbrella Liability Policy, under which the Town could obtain a broader degree of protection than presently exists, with the additional advantage of being able to reduce the limit of insurance under the existing primary program. Earlier we provided you with a chart detailing the present extent of this program.

While economy continues to be our watchword, we must point out that the new law eliminating many of the Town's immunities can be expected to result in increased costs for any municipality; the effect of this law and its implementation remain to be determined. Your Chairman has attended a meeting on this subject, and provided you with the Speaker's comments. A personal letter was also directed to former Representative David J. Lane on the general subject of the insurance problems of our towns, suggesting a legislative solution by allowing towns to act together regarding their insurance requirements.

Looking ahead, we can project that inflation alone will result in an estimated 10% increase in insurance premiums over the prior year. With the Town's insurance premiums now at an estimated \$35,000, this is a matter of natural concern. Another area of concern is the status of 292 Bridge Street for insurance classification purposes, the resolution of which awaits

the outcome of other deliberations concerning the use and occupancy of the premises.

We would like to comment that throughout 1978, the Town has continued to enjoy the best efforts of its Broker, Mr. Felton, who arranged an engineering inspection of the various Town properties and also discovered a potential problem area in auto non-ownership coverage, which was remedied. In addition, he obtained competitive quotations on Liability coverages, resulting in further savings to the Town.

Respectfully submitted,

ALBERT R. DOW
ALFRED L. FULLER
ROBERT D. REYMER

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF CIVIL DEFENSE

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

During the past year, 1978, I was quite active in Civil Defense for the Town. I attended meetings in Haverhill, Newton, Woburn, Concord, Winthrop, Tewksbury, and a three day seminar in Danvers. I drove over 1,313 miles, devoted over 74 hours and over \$157.39 on gasoline, tolls and telephone.

The snowstorm that occurred the first part of February and declared a State of Emergency by the Governor and a major disaster by the President of the United States required meetings, proof and a lot of paper work so that the Town could obtain funds. I was able to obtain 75% which is allowed by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration. This amounted to the sum of \$2,775.75 and this check was turned over to the Town Treasurer.

July 3rd I drove to Griffith Air Force Base, Rome, New York, signed for and returned with a 1962 Dodge, three-quarter ton, four wheel drive truck, equipped with a winch and in excellent condition. This vehicle has been assigned to the auxiliary police for emergency work. Two men who drove this vehicle back from New York for me were Ken Lewis of Hamilton and Pete Petterson of Manchester, members of the Beverly Civil Defense. My sincere thanks to them and their Director, Mark Foster.

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL Q. BOISVERT
Civil Defense Director

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE LIBRARY

This was a year of change for our Library.

We report with regret the passing of our Chairman, John E. Hartnett, Jr., on August 6, 1978. Mr. Hartnett was a dedicated board member since 1973. With his passing we had a vacancy on our board which was filled by the appointment of Mrs. Mary L. Reinhalter, a founder and past president of the Friends of the Library. At the reorganization meeting Mrs. Blanche Day was nominated Chairman and Mrs. Reinhalter Secretary.

Mrs. Annette Janes, our new Assistant Librarian, has been actively involved with the children of the town, from pre-kindergarten to grade six, with a variety of programs offered during the school and summer months. We are fortunate to be able to provide these opportunities to our children through Mrs. Janes' conscientious efforts.

We also recognize and appreciate the cheerful and dedicated efforts of our highly qualified Library staff directed by Head Librarian Ruth Kite.

In addition, our thanks are extended to the Friends of the Library headed by President Priscilla Johnson. The Friends have been most helpful and generous in their support. We are grateful for their efforts through the mini book sales on the first Saturday of each month and urge the public to support these sales.

We report that we have a new custodian to care for our Library. He is Raymond Taylor of Alan Road, Hamilton. Mr. Taylor is experienced in maintaining a building and has well-defined duties and responsibilities.

As reported last year our existing tile floor has been in place since 1962 and has suffered from water damage and expected wear and tear. This year we are discussing with the Finance Committee the advisability of a new floor. No major renovations or repairs have been made on the Library since it was built seventeen years ago and we are most anxious to avoid further deterioration.

We gratefully acknowledge the help of Mr. Wallace Lane and the Public Works Department in helping to beautify and maintain our outside grounds. Patrons of the Library have commented favorably on the landscape timbers placed around the garden area and the hot top making a ramp to the front door. We expect that this walkway will alleviate a water problem after storms and will benefit the handicapped.

Through Federal funding we now have the forty-five volumes of the Annotated Laws of Massachusetts on our shelves. It is our responsibility to see that the collection is kept current. Patrons using this collection have been very pleased.

The Library has various Trust Funds which help our Library in many

ways. The latest Fund is the John E. Hartnett, Jr., Trust Fund established by the late Mr. Hartnett's family. New Funds may be established at any time and donations to existing Funds are encouraged. The list of current Funds is included in the Town Report.

We feel that the Town of Hamilton has an excellent Library and a willing staff ready to serve. We encourage the townspeople to take advantage of the many opportunities offered by the Library.

Respectfully submitted,

BLANCHE DAY, Chairman
CAROLYN LANDER
MARY L. REINHALTER, Secretary

REPORT OF TOWN HALL RENOVATION COMMITTEE

TO THE CITIZENS OF HAMILTON:

At the end of the year the only major work remaining to complete the Town Hall renovation was the installation of carpets in the basement. (That work was completed in January, 1979.)

Although there is minor work to be done, i.e., touch-up painting, re-finishing of some cellar windows, finish work on the new back entrance, the renovation is complete.

The various Inspectors and Recreation Director are now occupying their offices and the new Meeting Room has been used several times.

As of December 31, 1978, the total cost of the renovation has been \$124,231.08.

It is the hope of the Renovation Committee that the Town Hall will not be allowed to get into the deplorable condition that it was in before the renovation.

The Committee wishes to thank all those Town Employees, especially the Custodian and members of the Department of Public Works, who have assisted in the renovation.

Respectfully submitted,

GORDON L. THOMPSON, Chairman
AUGUST W. HOAGLUND, SR.
RONALD KONING
WILLIAM C. THOMAS, JR.
RICHARD F. CURRY

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING

The Council on Aging wishes to report that its programs during the past year have continued to be of service to the seniors of Hamilton. It is with regret, however, that we report the discontinuance of the Drop-In Center in the Community House. This service was provided on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. and had little or no response.

The monthly shopping trips are very successful with Mrs. Zina Smith heading the program. We are also pleased to announce the lunch meals at the Hamilton Housing are progressing very well and urge all Hamilton seniors to take advantage of the nutritional program.

The annual picnic at Salem Willows was held with a boat ride around Salem Harbor, followed by a boxed chicken lunch provided by the Council. A bus trip is being planned for a day either in May or June.

The annual Harvest Dinner was held in November with a choice buffet and entertainment, provided by the Versa-Tillies, a musical comedy quartet. Andy Teshko was on hand to play selections on his accordion prior to and during the meal. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Outstanding Hamilton Senior of the year. This award, an engraved Paul Revere Bowl, was presented to Kay Nickerson for her dedicated service to the seniors of the town.

The shut-in elderly were remembered at Christmas with a poinsettia plant to help brighten their holiday season.

It was with deep regret the Council accepted the resignation of Ernest Peabody, a member of the Council for many years and Karen Hovanasian. We feel fortunate, however, in being able to have filled these vacancies with two fine workers: Dorothy Lamson and Ruth Dolan, both of whom have been active in social and town activities.

The Council offers thanks to the Board of Selectmen, Richie Vitale. Kay Nickerson and to Zina Smith, the Council's first recipient of the Outstanding Senior Award, and the many townspeople who have helped make the past year successful.

Respectively submitted,

WILLIAM A. LIBERTI, Chairman
 LAWRENCE PETERSON, Vice-Chairman
 ELIZABETH NEWBORG, Treasurer
 MARY WATSON, Secretary
 LUCIEN RUEST
 DOROTHY LAMSON
 RUTH DOLAN

REPORT OF THE PLANNING BOARD

The Board was appointed by the Selectmen to review the Town's zoning by-laws and to make the necessary changes to comply with Mass. Chapter 808. Copies of the revised zoning by-laws are now available at Town Hall for \$2.50 and one copy is on file at the Hamilton Library.

The Board handled many applications in 1978. Listed below are just a few of our activities:

We advised the Selectmen not to issue a permit to Cumberland Farms for a convenient food/gas station as the proposed location on Essex Street was not suitable for such an operation.

We approved site plans for a gourmet shop and an addition to Richdale Stores on Bay Road.

We disapproved a subdivision of a lot on Juniper Road as the drainage is inadequate.

The Board, with W. Whitney Lundergren acting as Chairman, conditionally approved the Woodland Mead Subdivision of the Katherine McKean property off Asbury Street.

Preliminary plans for two new subdivisions, Raymond Martel off Essex Street and Douglas Trees off 1073 Bay Road have been discussed with the Board.

We regretfully note Dr. Henry Larchez's retirement at the end of his third term and Daniel Casella was elected to his first term on the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE C. CUTLER, Chairman
W. WHITNEY LUNDERGREN
MARJORIE HANSEN
PETER CLARK
DANIEL CASELLA

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWN OF HAMILTON:

The year 1978 marked a two-fold transition for the Board of Appeals. First, the Zoning By-Law was amended at Town Meeting to bring it into compliance with the new Zoning Act, G.L. c. 40A, which became fully effective July 1, 1978. The amendments to the Zoning By-Law, while by and large technical in nature, required study by the Board to insure continued compliance with the State's statutory scheme for zoning.

Second, two members were appointed to the Board to replace Robert C. Hagopian and Leonard J. LaChance. These changes in personnel also required adjustments by the Board in an effort to compensate for the departure of two highly experienced and respected members.

During the course of 1978 the Board issued 13 full decisions. The decision, which ranged across the subject matter of the Board's jurisdiction, contained a common thread: an apparent lack of preparation by the petitioners and consequently difficulty for the Board in identifying the issues to be decided.

In an effort to deal directly with the problems of lack of preparation, the Board has adopted a number of forms to be completed by persons seeking its action. These forms require petitioners to submit the relevant evidence and require them to identify the findings of fact which they request from the Board. To date, forms have been prepared for variances, special permits, and changes in non-conforming issues. Additional forms were in preparation at year's end for consideration and adoption during 1979. It is the Board's firmly held view that these forms will make the task of both the petitioner and the Board comprehensible and efficient.

The forms are available at the Town Hall from the Town Clerk Helen Boyles, who together with Miss Robin Rhoades provides the Board with prompt, gracious and authoritative assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

DOUGLAS P. WOODLOCK, Chairman
JOHN H. DAY
STEPHEN J. SWEENEY
ROBERT A. GREELEY
ROBERT E. PELLETIER

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN

The 1978 motto for the library might well be that every day, in every way we are busier and busier. For instance:

We have circulated 6344 more books and records than last year, a total of 57,536.

1059 children have attended our story hours and movies.

We have added 1590 books to our shelves in spite of the fact that the price of books has increased by 10%. We borrowed 570 from other libraries.

An L. S. C. A. Title I Special Project Grant enabled us to purchase a complete set of the Annotated Laws of Massachusetts which we will keep up with supplements.

The Friends of the Hamilton Public Library under Priscilla Johnson's able leadership have extended our time and budget with their generous help. They have subscribed to the Boston Globe, purchased a projector table, shaded the bay window to make movies possible, bought hundreds of bright bags to protect books on rainy days, bought book prizes and musical instruments for story hours. They have run mini-booksales the first Saturday of each month. They have entertained us at Christmas. Wonderful friends, all!

The Library lost a devoted friend and Trustee, John E. Hartnett, who died in July. In his six years as a Trustee he gave much time and thought to the present and future development of the Hamilton Public Library. I knew that I could count on him to weigh each issue with great care after considering it from all standpoints with his fine legal mind. The Town of Hamilton has lost a public servant of the highest type. His children have established a fitting Library Memorial Fund in his honor.

It has been a good year at the Library, in the last analysis, because the Hamilton people, the staff and Trustees all care about it. I feel very fortunate to be in their midst.

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH KITE,
Librarian

REPORT OF THE YOUTH COMMISSION

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

The primary concern of the Hamilton Youth Commission is to discern the needs of the youth of Hamilton and to provide programs to meet those needs.

The Commission was created by vote of the Town at the 1971 Annual Town Meeting. The Commission is comprised of seven members appointed by the Selectmen. They are augmented by a dedicated group of Deputy Commissioners volunteering their time and expertise in establishing programs and maintaining communications with young people of our community.

One of the goals of the Youth Commission is to be in close communication with the youth of the community who will assist in providing direction for our programs.

Leadership for these programs comes from Recreation Director Richard Vitale, who sees that the goals set forth by the Commission are achieved.

This year's programs have been many and varied. Beside the usual programs during the school vacations, several dances are being held which help the Scholarship Committee provide scholarships. More help is needed by both the students and interested residents to raise monies to meet the number of applications.

The "Job Opportunity Program" was continued again this year. This provides a central coordinator who matches job with job hunter. This year we split the program into spring and fall programs with fairly good results. The young people receiving jobs were most appreciative.

The Annual Halloween and Christmas Parties were again very successful. The Commission is pleased to note that the Friday Night Movies at the Community House, run in conjunction with Barbara Rigol, are being well attended. The Rifle and Pistol Team is in action under the direction of Weston Burner and Sgt. Mark Chagnon. The rifle range is at the Wenham Police Station. A group of High and Junior High School carolers sang for the elderly of both Hamilton and Wenham despite bitter cold weather thanks to Barbara Rigol.

The Commission initiated a Summer Playground Program at the Cutler Schoolyard for children five to ten years of age. The eight week program was well received by the children and will be continued next summer.

Physical examination for summer campers were provided for those requesting them last June.

An improved interface between the Commission, the High School

Administration and the High School Government may provide improved communications in the coming year.

The Commission wishes to thank all who have contributed their time and talents for the young people of Hamilton and encourages young adults interested in youth activities to join with them at their meetings. New programs concerning youth and their parents are currently being studied.

Respectfully submitted,

LAWRENCE H. CARLSON, Chairman
WESTON BURNER
FR. THOMAS DWYER
ROBERT W. POOLE
BARBARA E. RIGOL
JOHN W. HAAS, JR.
REV. BEN THURBER

REPORT OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY

TO THE CITIZENS OF HAMILTON:

The Hamilton Housing Authority wishes to report for the year 1978 on the activities of the STATE-AIDED Housing Project for Elderly, Hamilton 667-1, consisting of forty (40) units and a Community Building.

The Project continues fully occupied and has been since the date of completion in 1964. Three (3) vacancies occurred in 1978 and were immediately assigned to applicants who were at the top of our waiting list.

At the present time there is an active waiting list of thirty-five (35).

During the year Mr. Donald B. Almquist was elected to the Board of Directors.

On June 1, 1978 the Cape Ann Project for Elders, Inc. started serving dinners in the Community Building. This program has been extremely popular and very well attended by our residents.

The Authority wished to thank the officials of the Town of Hamilton and the members of the staff of the Department of Community Affairs for their help and cooperation.

Respectively submitted,

JOHN B. CLEMENZI, JR., Chairman
KENNETH H. PREMO, Treasurer
JOHN H. DAY, Vice-Chairman
DIANA J. CAMBELL, Assistant Treasurer
DONALD B. ALMQUIST, Rent Secretary

REPORT OF THE HAMILTON-WENHAM RECREATION DEPARTMENT

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

The purpose of this Committee is to assist and guide our Recreation Director Richard Vitale, to provide direction and leadership as he coordinates and structures the various recreational activities in the town.

The Summer Park Program again had approximately 500 children register. Bus trips, athletics, and crafts programs, which captured the interests of the children at the playground was augmented by a "New Games Day". The playground celebrated the 4th of July with a family carnival, complete with games, swimming, refreshments, and highlighted by the ever popular "Dunk-The-Clown". The Committee compliments the playground staff on making this event such a great success.

The pool again was the center of the park activities and has received many compliments on it's swim instruction program as well as the general swim programs. The Hamilton Swim Team finished it's ninth year of competition against other cities, towns, and private clubs. The swim program came to a close at the Annual Patton Park Invitational Swim Meet. Other summer attractions were "The Little Red Wagon" Theatre Group and the Hula-Hoop and Frisbee Contests.

For the second consecutive year our Park Program included our retarded children. They were integrated into our regular playground program and were provided properly supervised pool time. This program again received high praise.

A new high school age night basketball program was started this past summer under the lights at Patton Park, along with an adult tennis instruction course. Instruction at the School St. playground was discontinued because of lack of participation.

Midget Football and Soccer registrations were at an all time high while Men's Flag Football enjoyed another successful season. The Fall sports activities concluded with the Annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament.

During the winter months, supervised gym programs covering girls, boys, men, and women were provided in a variety of ways. The Saturday morning girl's and boy's gymnastic class, now in it's eighth season, is at an all time high under the supervision of the Huth family and Peter Gwinn. This program covers children in grades 2 through 8 and is concluded by a gymnastic show by all participants at the Regional High School. Programs

consisting of Men's Winter Basketball, Co-Ed Volleyball, Girl's Open Gym, Grammar School Basketball for Boy's, Floor Hockey, Women's Slimnastic, Duplicate Bridge, and Co-Ed Badminton made good use of the gyms at the Regional High, Junior High, and Winthrop Schools.

School vacations had a full program along with High School Dances.

The performance of the Springfield College Gymnastic and Exhibition Team was witnessed by a near capacity crowd at the High School Gymnasium.

The Friday Night Movies, which are held in conjunction with Community Services, has proven to be one of the most popular recreational programs and is at an all time high.

With the cooperation of the weather and the Department of Public Works we have had an excellent skating season at Patton Park.

A new program teaching Disco Dancing exceeded all expectations.

In the Spring and Summer months six Baseball and Softball programs are in action. These are Little League Baseball, Senior League Baseball, Girl's Softball, Women's Softball, the Inter-Town Baseball Team, and the ever growing Men's Softball League.

Mr. Vitale has assisted the Council on Aging with tour trips. He also assists with athletic banquets and meets with many other groups, aiding them to formulate and develop their programs and to reach their goals.

The Mother's Club again was instrumental in providing their Annual Patton Park Picnic to conclude the Summer Park Program. Members of the Council on Aging again contributed their time and effort at the Halloween Party held at the Community House.

This year a new group of deputies were added to provide the committee with a broader cross-section of recreational interests.

The Committee wishes to thank all those who contributed their time and efforts, both physically and financially, to our programs.

Respectfully submitted,

LAWRENCE H. CARLSON, Chairman
ROBERT P. BONAZOLI
FR. THOMAS DWYER
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In Memoriam

RAY MILTON SANFORD, SR.

June 26, 1978

JOHN EDWARD HARTNETT, JR.

August 6, 1978

REPORT

of the

HAMILTON - WENHAM

REGIONAL

SCHOOL

DISTRICT

1978

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HAMILTON-WENHAM REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The past year has been a calm and productive one for the Hamilton-Wenham Regional School District, and the School Committee and administrators of the school system have had the opportunity to focus fruitfully on a number of important matters facing the district. Declining enrollments have forced us to face the need for school facility consolidation and, after careful study, we decided to consolidate at the junior high level. In spite of budget pressure, a proper emphasis has been maintained on the academic quality of the programs; and during the year substantial attention has been given to establishing sharply focused goals and objectives to strengthen the programs. As the year closes, we are confident that the program content of the school system is in good balance, the teaching faculty is of high quality, the administrative structure is functioning in a reliable and positive fashion, and that the regional school system enters the coming year in good condition.

Enrollment

School enrollments in both towns continues to drop. From 1970 to 1978, total enrollments fell by 897 students (from 2,976 to 2,079) and an additional loss of 350 is expected by 1983. Shrinking school population is a national phenomenon reflecting the passing bubble of the baby boom. The Hamilton-Wenham Regional School District also seems to be affected by the modest aging of the towns' resident population and the "growing up" of its children. Therefore, there is an evident, though perhaps temporary, shrinking of the ratio of school children to population base which is forcing the district to pay close attention to an efficient use of both the faculty and physical facilities. Unlike other areas where shrinking enrollments are related to shrinking residential populations, our region now has the opportunity to devote our educational dollars to a smaller student population, making it possible to realize an even finer school system. More effective use of the physical facilities and a better use of faculty has now been planned through a consolidation of the Junior High Schools (see below). This step will carry out the gains already realized from the consolidation of the two towns into one regional school district.

Junior High Consolidation

One of the problems of declining enrollment can be inefficient utilization of buildings and staff. This results in a waste of money and more importantly introduces rigidity into the teaching program. The first step in a long-range policy speaking to this problem was to consolidate the Junior High Schools. The School Committee voted unanimously to consolidate the junior high program for the Hamilton-Wenham District in the present Hamilton Junior High building with the addition of three

teaching stations. This consolidation will allow for greater program flexibility and quality of education while at the same time giving the district an extra bonus of substantial dollar savings.

The decision to consolidate was facilitated, not only by the support of the administration and teachers, but in great measure by the town officials and citizens of Hamilton and Wenham. The plan for consolidation was presented in November by the School Committee to the Selectmen and Finance Committees of both towns and discussed in an open public hearing to get the general public's consideration. The School Committee is grateful for the support and cooperation of the community in reaching this important decision.

Budget and Finance

Budgeting and goal setting continue to receive top priority in School Committee deliberations. This year, in addition to our normal budgetary review, the superintendent is introducing zero-based budgeting as an alternative method to examine program trade-offs. Athletics and Pupil Personnel Services are the two areas chosen for the pilot study. We hope that the information we gain through this method will allow us to set cost priorities, not only within each discipline, but eventually, among disciplines.

Increased labor costs and inflationary pressure increased the 1978-79 gross budget by 5.68%. (The district in August was able to return to the towns of Hamilton and Wenham \$382,065 and \$180,443 respectively as a result of state regional aid reimbursement and Chapter 70 distribution.) However, over the last five years, the school budget as a percentage of the general expenditures of each town has been declining.

	HAMILTON			WENHAM		
	School Tax	Gen. Gov. Tax	% of Total for Schools	School Tax	Gen. Gov. Tax	% of Total for Schools
1974	\$30.36	\$15.64	66.0	\$25.42	\$17.08	59.8
1975	32.70	18.30	64.1	25.13	19.87	55.8
1976	34.30	19.70	63.5	25.44	20.56	55.3
1977	17.78	10.22	63.5	25.72	21.68	54.3
1978	17.75	11.25	61.2	12.85	12.65	50.4

Contract Negotiations

This year the School Committee will enter into contract negotiations with the teachers. At the writing of this report, the negotiations have just begun. The spirit of mutual respect shared by both the School Committee and teachers has worked well to keep the focus on improving the quality of the curriculum.

Project Partner

Project Partner, funded by Title IV C, completed a successful second year at Bessie Buker and expanded to include Cutler School. Teachers and artists worked together to design and implement learning experiences linking the arts and curriculum areas.

Concluding Note

The School Committee appreciates the professional and competent manner in which the superintendent, principals, teachers, and staff handled the complex activities of our school system. It also thanks the many volunteers whose support made their jobs that much easier.

Katherine Warden, Chairman

Elizabeth Beckett

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REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

TO THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND THE CITIZENS OF HAMILTON AND WENHAM:

This has been another productive and busy year for your schools. Major efforts to increase coordination of the curriculum K-12 continue in the health and family living, physical education, and athletic areas. Preliminary steps have been taken to insure that we are in compliance with the state's new policy on "basic skills improvement." Junior High consolidation and the reduction of staff due to declines in enrollment have required much planning and involvement of the entire educational community. Lastly, we are exploring the introduction of zero-based budgeting into school budgeting procedures with pilot programs in Athletics and Pupil Personnel Services.

Before proceeding with my report, I should introduce our new Director of Curriculum, Pat Ruane. Last spring, Dan McGuire, who had served the district for four years as Director of Curriculum, resigned to accept a position in Michigan as mathematics department head and curriculum coordinator in a private school. His resignation resulted in a review of the position and a redefinition of the job to include more of a K-12 responsibility. After an extensive search, I recommended to the committee that Pat Ruane be hired as Dan's replacement. Her background includes extensive teaching at the upper elementary school level broadened by three years of doctoral study at Harvard University. We have been pleased with her rapid adjustment to our system and the leadership she has demonstrated in working with teachers across the large spectrum of her responsibilities. I hope you will enjoy her initial report.

K-12 Curriculum Coordination

Health and Family Living. Over the past two years, a major goal of the system has been to update our curriculum in the area of Health and Family Living. This covers all teaching in the system related to drug and alcohol abuse, sex education, and personal hygiene. Last year a committee of teachers, administrators, and school committee members developed recommendations for the K-6 program. As a result of these efforts, a curriculum guide has been developed and a textbook with supportive materials purchased.

This fall, a second committee has been exploring the implications of the new state regulations in this area for students 7-12. Part of the process both years has involved the interviewing of clergy and other organizations such as the visiting nurses to determine how our efforts can supplement what is already being done in the community as well as determine where we might best place our efforts. The report with recommendations will be made this spring.

Physical Education and Athletics

For the past three years, there have been requests by various constituencies for a thorough review of our priorities in Athletics and Physical Education. This year we have formed a curriculum committee, as we have in the past, for study and recommendations. One of the preliminary findings is that we should eliminate the present supervisory position at the junior high and high school levels and create one K-12 position which has responsibility for both athletics and physical education.

Additional areas of concern relate to the lack of a defined curriculum at each level, the need for a philosophy of physical education, the present maintenance of the athletic fields, and the need for more space to support both recreation department and school extra curricular activities. The report from the full committee is due in April of this year. We hope to use the committee and report in an advisory capacity for the selection of a new Physical Education/Athletic Director.

Basic Skills Improvement

In June of this past year, the State Department of Education approved a "Policy on Basic Skills Improvement." As a result of the board's action, by September of 1980, local districts must:

1. Have a plan for basic skills improvement (basic skills are defined as reading, writing, computation, listening, and speaking competencies) at the lower and upper elementary and secondary levels.
2. Develop testing mechanisms for all three levels.
3. Develop standards of achievement for all three levels as well as a remediation program for all students who fail to meet the standards.

Over the past five years, we have been working on our own policy of basic skills improvement. Criteria have been set for each grade level, and students not performing at our level of expectation have been receiving additional help. We currently use the California Achievement tests (CAT) in grades 3, 6 and 8 in both Hamilton and Wenham. I assume that we will continue to use the CAT for grades 3 and 6 under the new state policy guidelines.

What we have not done is define the standards of achievement in a pass/fail sense at all levels. This spring and next year, we will have a committee of faculty, parents, employers, and administration which will be charged with the responsibility for setting these standards for minimum acceptable achievement at the lower and upper elementary grades and the secondary level.

As a system, we put monies in the budget last year for more program evaluation. Most of these funds will be spent this spring on a testing effort that will examine our students performance at the 8th and 12th grade levels on a test of minimum competencies developed by the Massachusetts De-

partment of Education. This should help in identifying the statewide averages as well as in determining the performance of our students in relation to that average. If there are weaknesses in performance, we can begin the process of adjusting the curriculum in advance of the timetable developed by the state, thus lowering the potential cost that results from changing curriculum over a short period of time. As our student performance on standardized tests remains high, (our latest CAT results indicate that over 70% of our students are performing at or above grade level in their basic skills) we do not anticipate significant new costs or reallocation of resources to meet the need.

Junior High Consolidation

In the School Committee's report, there is ample discussion of the consolidation of the junior programs. I would reiterate that many people are working very hard to provide a smooth transition from the Center Junior High to the present Hamilton Junior High. We have appreciated the work of the task forces over the past five years. I do feel that the recommendations that I made to the School Committee for consolidation will mean a better educational program with greater flexibility for meeting individual student needs. We do need your support and understanding in making this consolidation. I urge you to ask any questions of concern to Mr. Snow, Mr. Hussey, or me. We also are very willing to meet with you at your convenience to discuss any of the issues relating to consolidation and how it might affect your child.

While the issues surrounding declining enrollment are focused around the Junior High Schools this year, we still face declining enrollment at other levels in the system. Over the past two years, in losing over 250 students, we have eliminated 14 teaching positions. The greatest issue facing the district during my superintendency has been how to make reductions, justified by declines in the numbers of pupils, and still maintain a program of high quality and opportunity for students. To a very significant extent, the staff and I have been guided in our recommendations by the principle of maintaining and improving the quality while reducing those areas where there was not justifiable need. We have consequently improved the program by:

1. Increasing the efficiency of the curriculum. Each year, a new area of our program of studies has been re-evaluated and updated. The basic skills, health and family living, special education, and foreign language areas have all been reviewed during this period.
2. Consolidating buildings. Most specifically, the consolidation of the Junior High has led to the elimination of some inefficient use of teacher time at the junior high level.
3. Improving pupil/teacher ratios where justified. At the kindergarten level, for instance, we provide aides to classrooms with over 20 students because of the need for extra supervision and support for children as they make their transition into our schools.

This also helps us spot and remedy problems faster than in the past and allows each child to have a more equal opportunity to master basic skills.

4. Searching for other resources for program improvement. Over the past five years, we have aggressively sought federal and state funds for educational projects.

At the high school level, we have received grants of \$19,000 for business machines. Project Adventure has been receiving approximately \$80,000 a year from federal funds, some of which has been used locally to develop new alternatives in social studies, science, and physical education. A special project, "The World of Work," received \$44,000 three years ago to provide extra teaching and support materials for students who planned to terminate their formal educational experiences at the high school level. At the elementary level, we have been receiving approximately \$15,000 a year for the Title I programs which are designed for disadvantaged students to receive special help in the reading, writing, and math skills. Approximately \$4,000 a year is received for library materials. Project Partner was funded for \$77,000 per year for each of the past two years and has enabled extensive in-service and teaching support to occur at both the Cutler and Bessie Buker Schools.

5. Improving budgeting procedures. Over the past five years, we have introduced a number of changes in budgeting format and procedure designed to increase the amount of information for the School Committee and the public about educational costs and how to manage them. This year we are examining the use of zero-based budgeting on a pilot basis with both the Pupil Personnel Services Budget (includes special needs, guidance, and health services) and Athletics.

Zero-based budgeting starts with the assumption that all dollars must be justified. Further, it stresses developing decision packages or alternatives based on having substantially more or less monies available than the preceding year. This year, we are asking these two departments to develop budgets which assume 10% less, 10% more, or the same as last year. While we have not yet completed the process, we feel that it will provide another way to analyze school costs and get the most for your dollars.

These efforts to improve have occurred while we have been under the pressure of declining enrollments. I feel we are a better system today as a result of these aggressive efforts by all concerned to do more with the resources we have, make improvements where necessary, and garner outside sources of support for curriculum innovation wherever possible to minimize the financial burden to the taxpayer.

In closing, I would like to express my appreciation to the School Committee for their hours of effort and the consistency of their support.

Our system has been fortunate to have individuals running for School Committee who are willing to make the effort to oversee the functioning of your schools. As a staff, we have appreciated the probing questioning and constructive atmosphere in which to work and grow. I would like to thank the many other town officials with whom I have worked over this past year for their advice and support. Lastly, I would like to note the efforts of a supportive staff and administration. The many changes in our society and community require significant readjustments in the educational process. Their willingness to adapt creatively to the challenges has been crucial to the improvement of the program.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM B. FISHER

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF CURRICULUM

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

The past year has seen a broadening of the role of Curriculum Director to include Kindergarten through Grade 12. This expanded responsibility facilitates total program coordination, and establishes a vital communication link between all schools and levels of instruction.

New Curriculum

District-wide curriculum coordination in 1978 has focused primarily on Health, Physical Education, and Athletics. Curriculum Committees in these areas have brought together professionals from varied levels and disciplines to share existing programs and perspectives, to assess them, and to update them.

Following a year of dialogue and internal education, an elementary subgroup of the Health Committee re-designed the K-6 health curriculum, which is being field-tested during the '78-79 school year. Teachers using the new guide and materials have received in-service support to improve their understanding and instruction in Physical Development, one of five broad topics in the new curriculum. Particular emphasis within this topic has been placed on nutrition and the development of good eating habits. The schools and community have recognized both the health dangers of our "junk food" culture, and the need for food instruction in the elementary grades. The K-6 Health Curriculum Guide reflects this priority. Besides working with the Guide, teachers are also participating in an ongoing evaluation of the curriculum as they use it, and their suggestions for improved use will be added to the guide for the '79-80 school year.

With the elementary piece in place, the Health Committee has been working since September to update and coordinate the 7-12 Health Program, and to expand topics developed in the K-6 curriculum. Implementation of this revised curriculum is planned for September 1979.

Two other projects launched during the past year will continue as major goals in 1979. The impetus in examining both areas was provided by state and federal mandates, but we have considered each project as an opportunity to examine and improve educational programs.

The first of these is an analysis of the Physical Education program, and its coordination with Athletics. Curriculum revisions, generated by a district-wide committee, have been designed to help children participate successfully at their individual skill levels while improving these skills. The thrust of such a program is toward the sequential development of life-long skills that can be applied to a variety of structured sports activities. Following a year of planning, we expect to implement some exciting changes in the fall of 1979.

The second project, begun as a major goal in 1978, has impact on all

areas of curriculum. It is a response to federal (Title IX) and state (Chapter 622) legislation which outlaws discrimination on the basis of sex or race. Furthermore, it is a response to the concern of Hamilton-Wenham teachers, administrators, and citizens interested in providing equal opportunities in learning and participation for both boys and girls. A committee working in this area has focused its efforts on revising Home Economics and Industrial Arts curricula to attract non-traditional students. At the Junior high schools, 1978 saw a scheduling of all Grade 7 students into both courses. This move created a need for course modifications, and dialogue between junior and senior high teachers has generated changes in course names and content. In early 1979, staffs from the elementary schools will be looking closely at programs and materials as part of an annual compliance review. Despite the comprehensive and ongoing nature of this kind of scrutiny, we feel that much has been accomplished to date.

Ongoing Projects

The "basics" continue to occupy center stage in the Hamilton-Wenham schools. With minimum competency standards now mandated by the state, we are examining our reading, language arts, and math programs with renewed emphasis.

In language arts, 1978 marked the second implementation year of the revised elementary curriculum guide. As we focus our efforts on improving children's ability to communicate — especially through writing — the guide provides a useful description of the discrete skills necessary to facilitate such learning. Integration of these skills across all levels of curriculum has resulted in more and better writing throughout the district.

Project Partner staff, now in their second year of residency in the Hamilton-Wenham schools, worked extensively with teachers to improve children's ability to communicate both feelings and information through writing. At Buker, artists and teachers have jointly planned projects that bring writing into content areas, especially social studies. Project Partner has celebrated the success of its first year by publishing a book that contains a piece of writing from every Buker student. 1978 also marked an extension of the Project to the Cutler school, where teachers, artists, and children are writing with great enthusiasm.

The reading program continues to improve as teachers gain in their familiarity with the Fountain Valley Management System, used in Grades 1 through 6. Despite differences in basal reading series between teachers and levels the diagnostic consistency of the Fountain Valley system facilitates accurate record keeping of each student's strengths and weaknesses. At the junior high level, the Developmental Reading programs have been strengthened through increased coordination between the two junior highs and through maximum utilization of the district's reading resource centers, especially at Buker and Winthrop.

1978 also saw the revision of an elementary Math Profile Card for students. Like Fountain Valley, the card is a diagnostic tool that records individual strengths and weaknesses. Work with this card has included

the selection of criterion-referenced tests which determine skill mastery and needs at the upper elementary level, and the development of such tests at the primary level. Additionally, a pilot program at the Winthrop school has begun an intensive effort to individualize instruction for math students. One outcome of this work will be the development of minimum competency standards.

Communication between the school and home about pupil progress in basic skills and other areas of growth also received considerable attention during 1978. Revised elementary report cards were distributed in the fall, and will be tested throughout the '78-'79 school year. Because this is the first year for these cards, feedback from parents and teachers is encouraged. Formal input will be requested in the spring of 1979.

Other areas of continuing district concern are teacher evaluation and junior high program revisions, in view of consolidation. Cooperative efforts between staff and administrators have been intense here, as we prepare for a smooth transition of people and strengthening of program.

In Service Program

The expanded responsibility of this position allows me to bring a complete overview to the district's in-service education program. Balancing district-wide goals with building goals has resulted in staff development experiences and activities that are both individual to the needs of each staff and also potentially useful to multiple staffs. The thrust for '78-'79 is toward encouraging department and staff initiative and sharing, and developing a broad spectrum of in-housing expertise, as illustrated by the following in-service projects:

1. Case-Sharing Groups — Self-initiated groups of classroom teachers and specialists have made a one-year commitment to improve observation, communication, and teaching techniques through group feedback, with administrative assistance and consulting help. While this program is designed to assist teachers with "problem" students, its underlying intent is to provide teachers with ideas that benefit all children. Like preventative medicine, the goal is to anticipate classroom problems and correct them before they surface.
2. Peer Presentations — Efforts to share existing expertise, by both professional staff and administration, cover a broad range of topics. The high school English Department, for example, published a "Handbook for Writing," which was presented to all high school and junior high staff. As a complement to the elementary Language Arts Curriculum Guide, such sharing should make a major impact on the teaching of writing across all disciplines. A major criticism of Massachusetts schools has been the absence of an interdisciplinary approach — the dialogue across content areas is a healthy response to such criticism.
3. Group Brainstorming — This technique draws out the expertise of a small group and combines it with ideas generated by similar

groups. Such inservice has been used successfully to improve parent conferences and modify existing curricula.

Additional inservice education has been provided through participation in outside programs and events. Workshops have been conducted by Curriculum Associates, Inc., the National Dairy Council, and publishers' representatives who have demonstrated purchased materials. Project Partner has enriched the inservice program with teacher workshops in storytelling, drama and writing.

As your new Director of Curriculum, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the district administration, School Committee, professional staffs, and the community for the support I have received in making my transition into this challenging job so pleasant. I look forward to a busy and exciting year.

Respectfully submitted,

PATRICIA C. RUANE
Director of Curriculum

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES

To: Superintendent of Schools William B. Fisher

This year I would like to highlight some of the accomplishments realized by the three divisions of Pupil Personnel Services.

Guidance Services

We have installed Massachusetts Occupational Information System (M.O.I.S.), a computer system, in our high school Guidance office. The system is designed to provide students and their parents an easily accessible, up to date description of occupational and educational information. A student and his or her parents are able to obtain detailed career information through a telecommunication network linked to a computer. This system helps us all to make those difficult decisions about what colleges or continuing educational programs can best meet individual student needs and aspirations. A recent evaluation study conducted at our high school through November 13, showed a total of 218 students and parents have availed themselves of the service, and 97% of the users rated the service as being "worthwhile." We feel that this service has been a successful support system to our Guidance program and we hope to repeat the program next year.

School Health Program

This fall we began planning for the implementation of the School Immunization Law (Chapter 76, Section 15 of the Massachusetts General Laws). The law requires that school age children be fully immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and poliomyelitis. There are two exceptions to the above — first if a physician certifies in writing that he has personally examined a child and that in his opinion the child's physical condition is such that his/her health would be endangered by vaccination or immunization, and second if a parent or guardian states in writing that vaccination or immunization conflicts with his/her sincere religious beliefs. In this same vein I wish to point out that Legislative Acts of 1967, Chapter 590, requires that unless otherwise exempted, each child to be admitted to school shall present a physician's certificate that the child has been successfully vaccinated against small pox, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, and poliomyelitis, and such other communicable diseases as may be specified from time to time by the department of public health. The importance of these precautions has been stressed by Commissioner of Education, Gregory Anrig, who has reported to us some serious epidemic level outbreaks of disease in certain isolated areas of the state. The two towns will find that the department has laid out careful guidelines for parents and children and stand ready to answer any questions you may have as a result of our written communication to the homes. We know we can count on your support in these important precautionary measures.

Special Needs Program under Public Law 766 and 94/142

We continue to offer children with significant special needs the support services they need. We believe that each one of our programs encourages

children to reflect on the philosophy that there are no disabilities among people, only various degrees of ability, often determined by the effort each of us willingly gives in meeting the challenge of life. The public special education law calls for each town to provide services for pre-school children three and four years of age who have significant handicaps. To this end we have established an Early Childhood program for the two towns located at the Cutler School. The program is designed to meet the individual special needs of children before they enter kindergarten. A screening evaluation will be conducted to determine if there are any physical social-emotional, speech/language, hearing, or visual handicaps which indicate a need for early intervention.

Classes will be taught by an early childhood education specialist, and will meet four-five times per week for a morning or afternoon session. Specialist consultations and services for speech/language pathology, audiology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, learning disabilities, and child psychology will be available as needed.

Our program of services for three to five year old children is reflective of the spirit behind "The All Handicapped Children's Act," passed by Congress in November of 1975. Its rationale is based on the proposition that early intervention can address and eliminate many childhood problems that would persist and grow more difficult if not recognized until later years.

The program is based on the belief that young children learn in a developmental sequence through interaction with people and materials. Language is seen to develop interdependently with social, emotional, and cognitive skills. The curriculum includes many activities which will provide maximum opportunities to learn language and to meet individual speech and language goals.

Music, movement, language arts, science, math, and art activities, puzzles, sand-water play, and symbolic play activities will be part of the daily curriculum. Teachers will involve children in symbolic play activities to help them to learn about the meaning of words, the sequence of events, and cause and effect relationships. Symbolic play and natural interactions, such as snack time, will also be used to model developmentally appropriate language structures for each child.

Parent involvement is seen as an integral and vital part of this program. Parents will have the opportunity to observe children in work and play activities from a location separated from the classroom by a one-way window. In addition, parents will be encouraged to meet regularly in a small group with an early childhood specialist or a speech/language pathologist to share ideas and feelings, and to discuss language stimulation techniques and issues of child development. Parents will also involve themselves in the classroom with specific tasks with individual children.

I am pleased to have shared these highlights and hope that all who are interested will visit our programs.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN V. HENDERSON

REPORT OF THE CUTLER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

TO: THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

Each year our annual report tries to summarize our accomplishments, curriculum changes and any problems that the School Committee and district should be aware of for their future planning. This year, in addition to the Cutler School serving Hamilton's kindergarten through grade three student population, we are now providing services to three and four year olds. This new program is funded through Chapter 94-142 and is assisting children who might possibly have a learning handicap that would prevent them from achieving success in a regular school program. Three and four year olds are eligible for this program if they live in Hamilton or Wenham and have been evaluated by the Pupil Personnel Services Department. We have been fortunate in acquiring the services of Miss Debra Waters to teach this class; she has been specifically trained in Early Childhood Education and also possesses experience in this field.

Presently the class shares a space with our voluntary library. The Early Childhood session operates during the morning hours; then the room is used as a library from lunch to dismissal time. The library continues to be organized, maintained, and run by volunteers from the Friends of Cutler. Since its move in October from the front hall lobby, we hope we will be able to provide a more comfortable and private space for students in their leisure time to find books to read and work on research projects. Next year the library will have its own space so that services and time may be expanded.

This fall 339 students are attending school at Cutler. The Early Childhood population will bring this number higher. At some point we hope to be able to re-claim the stage so that school programs, musicals, or parent meetings can be run from that location. At this time, however, the stage is still divided in half with music classes taking place on one side while remedial reading activities occur on the other. All classrooms are being fully utilized with storage areas still lacking. If and when a room can be made available within the building, speech/language development classes and parent conferencing that takes place during Core Evaluations can be moved to a more appropriate location and will thus provide more area for storage and custodial equipment. While on the subject of building utilization, I should note that our Title I program is running smoothly; however, this activity operates in the hall. We hope to be able to house these classes in a more suitable space in another two years.

A number of new approaches or projects have started in programs this year. Teachers along with Mrs. Barbara Ziemplak, Cutler/Winthrop Schools Reading Supervisor, have worked to select and study a new reading series. Last year the staff spent many hours reviewing different texts to determine which would be the most appropriate for children in grades one through three. This fall Mrs. Ziemplak and teachers have developed a

number of informal diagnostic devices for use at the beginning of the school year or with students who are new to the system so as to be able to ascertain student strengths and weaknesses before their placement in a new reading program. The newly-developed diagnostic tools are compatible with the Fountain Valley Reading Management System.

Two other areas that have come in for review and updating are our Math Profile Cards and the Health and Family Living Program. A few years ago a Math Study Committee developed a management system for math similar in organization to the Fountain Valley procedures. After experience in working with the system, a committee made modifications in the card itself. Health & Family Living was studied last year and this year the new program is being implemented.

Mrs. Patricia Ruane, the district's Curriculum Director, has worked with teachers in helping to familiarize them with the new programs. Mrs. Ruane has also worked with teachers to help revitalize field trips so that they can be more closely tied in with different subjects. We have also established a procedure for bringing outside talent into the Cutler School. These programs include from museums, authors, and community members with special areas of expertise. By working with the Friends of Cutler and also Project Partner, we have been able to increase the number and quality of educational and performance assemblies for Cutler students. Between April and June of last year Mrs. Joyce Cohen, Director of Project Partner, and the Cutler staff met on a number of occasions to plan for the intergration of Project Partner into Cutler. This year, kindergarten and third grades, as well as Mr. Richard Butterworth, grade 3 Physical Education instructor, and Miss Kathy Noonan, Cutler art teacher, have worked with Project Partner personnel in drama, poetry, film making, and movement. Frequent meetings have been held to note improvements and successes.

This year we decided to change our Open House format. Our goal was to continue to provide a means through which children and family members could come in to meet teachers and the Cutler staff with whom they work on a daily basis. We wished to maintain a friendly and informal atmosphere but hope to increase the information available to parents. The Friends of Cutler assisted by providing refreshments. Each teacher developed in his or her room a focus or theme which was described in a program distributed to all visitors. The week following Open House we sent out a questionnaire asking for feedback pertaining to this activity. The results were gratifying and informative. We hope to incorporate some of the suggestions in next year's planning.

Two years ago staff members from the Cutler and Winthrop Schools established as a goal the review of the two schools' Reporting to Parents Program. The goal came about through concerns and suggestions made by parents and teachers. Throughout the summer of 1977 and this last school year a committee worked to revise report cards. Staff and parent input was taken into consideration, reporting programs from other districts were reviewed, and the committee developed a new process that is now being

used for this term. Conferences and direct teacher/parent communication are still the mainstays of the reporting process. The new card, however, should provide more specific information about a child's progress and standing within his class. We solicit suggestions from parents so that further improvements in the evaluation procedure can occur.

One of the most important tasks for Cutler School staff members this year has been our Case Sharing Program. Mr. Philip Sweeney, Building Team Chairperson, is working with teachers to help them to assist each other in solving instructional and classroom management problems, prior to any involvement with the Special Needs Department or Chapter #766 procedures. The basic premise underlining the operation of these groups is that teachers have all met similar problems in their own classrooms and through the years have developed creative ways in dealing with them. The goal of the Case Sharing Groups is to pool these techniques and procedures and to capitalize on the knowledge and expertise within the building. We feel that this will prove to be one of our most valuable and worthwhile in-service projects.

This last summer a good amount of painting took place at Cutler. All outside doors were painted as well as the complete front of the building and back of the kindergarten wing. Inside doors and the cafeteria received attention. Needless to say, a large amount of the building still requires painting and maintenance. Our skylights continue to leak. A major effort should be made to take care of this problem.

This last summer and the present school year is proving to be one of numerous accomplishments. Parents and all staff members have proved to be extremely supportive and helpful. I appreciate this support and feel that our working together helps to make a school a friendly and productive place. Mutual support and open communication are two of the keys to a successful school.

Respectively submitted,

GLENN R. ROGERS,

Principal

REPORT OF THE WINTHROP SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

TO: THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

The writing of an annual report is not always an at-the-moment welcomed assignment. However, the task does make one look back, evaluate and ponder a bit about the past 12 months.

The Winthrop School is continuing with 13 regular classrooms, with an enrollment of 326 students, slightly less than a year ago.

Our professional staff of regular teachers, specialists and aides have combined as a group to provide all of those opportunities for excellent teaching-learning to take place.

The new Health & Family Living Curriculum is in the implementation stage. Meetings have been held to orient staff, material is all in place, and the program has promise of being very successful.

Also, in this area, the year-plus study by the Report Card Committee has resulted in the adoption of a new report card for Grades 1-6. The card, at this writing, has been issued once. Teachers have received many favorable comments about the current system.

Last spring we concluded a series of four programs dealing with music, pantomime and dance. They were very well presented by professionals in the field and were enjoyed by the students with enthusiasm.

We recently concluded a week of special activities to mark Children's Book Week. We were able to integrate art, language arts, and story telling into various events for all students in the school.

Our all-volunteer library is operating well but on a reduced time basis due to a lack of volunteers to man it on more of a full-time basis. However, the facility is a tremendous asset to our students and staff for research, story books, and developing library skills.

Our public library with Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Janes has been extremely cooperative in having students there for various reasons on a very flexible schedule. For these services, I express the appreciation of all of our school population.

The school continues to put a heavy emphasis in terms of time and money on Reading and Math. It is imperative that an elementary school teach these skills. Though school time sometimes becomes a bit short, at all times we give children a full allotment of reading and math.

The staff continues to send and receive requests for parent conferences as either party sees the need to discuss a child's education. I continue to inform and encourage parents to request a conference as they feel the necessity.

Our grade by grade Open Houses went very well this fall, with all staff members giving specific information about special programs or the reading and math programs in the grade. A high percentage of parental attendance made each evening a rewarding one.

The school continues to be used by many outside groups for such things as banquets, movies, art shows, blood banks, auctions, disco dances, concerts and the like. It means some extra wear and tear and some additional preparation and cleanup but, by and large, I feel that the groups who come are to be complimented on their use and consideration of public property. I feel that the school should be a center for all types of activities which serve a purpose for the citizens of the town.

Each year I mention the age of the building — now going on 20 — and speak of the necessary maintenance to keep it as a clean, cheery, repaired facility. The custodians continue to do all that they can to maintain the cleanliness of the building plus undertaking those minor repair jobs which time permits. Under my direction, the summer maintenance program was successfully carried off and did a great deal to “spruce up” our appearance.

My thanks go to all of the various volunteers who do so many things for staff and pupils. Thanks also go to the Friends of Winthrop, who in an organized fashion, serve our library, procure volunteers, serve coffee and help in many other ways.

To the remaining support staff of secretary and cafeteria workers, I give my appreciation. Those people, plus our custodians, perform many services directly and indirectly affecting children in such varied forms.

In conclusion, the support of you, the School Committee and the townspeople is appreciated and essential to our task at Winthrop School as we get on with the task of educating the youngsters.

Respectively submitted:

EDMUND E. DODGE, Principal
Winthrop School

REPORT OF THE HAMILTON-WENHAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS' PRINCIPAL

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

Enrollment figures at both Junior Highs this past September showed a combined drop in students of 45 over last year's numbers. Next fall the projected figures show another decrease of 22 students, with the combined totals being around 317. Projections for the next 5 years show that the enrollment will hold steady at approximately this figure. As a result of these statistics the issue of consolidating the two schools beginning in the fall of 1979 becomes a practical solution in terms of economy as well as educational programming. At present in both schools, while a relatively low pupil-teacher ratio exists, staff utilization and student scheduling are being done in an inefficient manner. Consolidation of the two schools will maintain the low teacher-pupil ratios while gaining a more efficient use of staff and an accompanying flexibility in student scheduling in terms of programs and individual needs.

At this writing, with consolidation being accepted as a reasonable solution to the declining enrollment, the staffs at both Junior Highs are busy developing viable plans for the merger. Such important issues as budgeting, scheduling, and programming will be dealt with during this school year to insure an orderly transition for the combining of the two schools in September of 1979. Since the Hamilton Junior High is being considered as the site for housing the combined group, maintenance of this facility is being given additional consideration over the next two years. This past summer the gym roof was completely overhauled; new lighting was installed in Room 16 (all instructional areas now contain fluorescent lights); the outside of the building received attention with the west and south walls being cleaned and waterproofed. More roof and floor work are being planned for this coming year along with a resurfacing of our athletic fields.

Building goals for this year in addition to the planning for consolidation include updating our educational programs in order to be in compliance with the mandates of Chapters 622, 766, and 753. In complying with 622 the 7th grade classes at both schools in the areas of Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Physical Education are now co-ed and are scheduled for the same amount of time. Next year this type of scheduling will be initiated in grade 8. To assist the District in meeting the mandate of Chapter 766, a number of in-service activities is being scheduled this year to assist the classroom teachers in dealing more effectively with special needs students. Also, a number of the Junior High staff is serving on the Health and Family Living Curriculum Committee in an effort to revise that program which also includes units of instruction which will help meet the demands of Chapter 753.

Finally, the Hamilton teachers will be working on a revision of building policies as they apply to student behavior during the regular school day and also after-school activities. The Wenham staff will be collecting and researching data dealing with competency standards in the basic skill areas of mathematics and language arts as they apply to the junior high age group.

In conclusion I would like to thank you, the staffs of both schools, and the communities for their interest and support and hope that quality education for our youngsters remain a first priority in the years to come.

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD C. SNOW,

Principal

REPORT OF THE BESSIE BUKER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

TO: THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

Nineteen seventy-eight marks my third year as principal at Bessie Buker. I have enjoyed being a part of a school which has shown growth in so many ways: the growth of students working at an increasingly high level; the growth of staff continually developing expertise; and the growth of an active and supportive parents' group becoming more involved in school life.

New staff this year include Mary Avolio and Elizabeth Meinert, speech aides; Kathy Brumby, kitchen staff; David Bero, custodian; Ann Capano, Developmental Language Class teacher; Carol DeGuglieimo, Developmental Language Class aide; Sanatani Gerstein, Project Partner secretary; Pat Lashenick, music teacher; Barbara Liberty, school secretary; and Laurie Raskin, Project Partner drama instructor. Judith Lombard has returned for a second year as our art teacher while Cindy Marshall continues her personal leave. Susan Sprechman replaced sixth grade teacher Ruth Herrick during her maternity leave. Lily Kellogg, an intern from Hampshire College, has been working with Project Partner. Dorra Torres from Tufts University is an intern working with our guidance department. The combined strength of our new staff is very impressive, and each is contributing much to the school.

A great deal of hard work on the part of our staff to coordinate team teaching, Project Partner, Wednesday release planning time, and district curriculum projects is beginning to be reflected in a higher level of student achievement. I feel that the quality of students' expression and personal exploration along with the acquisition of the basic skills necessary for clear communication and learning have improved. Students are writing with more depth and accuracy. They are better at written and oral reporting; their listening skills are improving; and they are more visually alert. Students seem interested in learning and are generally more motivated. I also find students and teachers using a broader range of forms for receiving and expressing knowledge. We are continually challenged to improve our programs and grow in our teaching.

Other important priorities for the year include: working to integrate the students from our Developmental Language Class into the primary program; improving general student behavior, manners and consideration of others; improving the curriculum through expansion of library, resource, and reading room facilities; upgrading the physical education program with emphasis on life sports, movement and fitness; incorporation of local resources, experiences and interests in the development of curriculum; and reviewing and improving our materials and programs in terms of sex and racial considerations.

We have also redesigned our reporting system and have a new report card. Pat Ruane, our new curriculum coordinator, and I will be compiling

staff, parent, and student reaction to the report card during the school year, looking toward any needed modification. We have also focused on improving parent-teacher conferences, to include information on student progress, program, and parent/student concerns and interests.

This year we have had a very active Friends group. The officers are Mary Lou Kosty, President; Betsy Cochrane, Vice President; Ginger Watson, Secretary; Vivian Sears, Treasurer; Sherry Vernick, Publicity; Margaret Scoglio and Paula Zanniboni, Volunteers Coordinators; Betsy Cochrane, Spring Fair; and Judy Naylor with Marsha Martin (Center Junior High), teacher representatives. Their activities have included volunteer work in the school, fund raising and sponsorship of the all-school fair and the book fair. One of the more important Friends' activities has been to increase dialogue and understanding between the school and the community.

During the summer building improvement continued. We painted several classrooms built storage cupboards, and completed several general maintenance projects. One of the most visible and exciting contributions comes from Ingrid Schowengerdt's graphic art work which can be seen throughout our hallways. Ingrid started working during the summer and has continued her work while school is in session. She can often be seen at work on her scaffolding while conversing with staff and students. This spring we are looking forward to replanting some of the grassy areas around the school and adding new trees and shrubs.

On behalf of our students, staff, and involved parents, I would like to thank the district administration, the School Committee, and the community for the encouragement and support we have received this year.

Respectfully submitted,

ALAN B. MYERS,

Principal

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE HAMILTON-WENHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

The high school is marking another busy and productive year, highlighted by many successes. Our football team, coached by Warren Armes, and our field hockey team, coached by Leeli Bonney, had winning seasons: the cheerleading squad, under Marilyn DeLena's supervision, and the band, conducted by Robert Lassonde, both competed with distinction. School spirit has been at an all-time high. One of our seniors, David Foley, won the NCTE writing award, an honor not recently held at Hamilton-Wenham. Under the direction of this year's drama coach, Lonnie Black, we presented **A Thurber Carnival**, and on one of the three nights, the National Honor Society put on a dinner before the theater. We also invited the Elderly Housing Project to attend as our guests the opening night performance. Under the direction of Kathleen Arecchi, our choral expert, Harmony has engaged in a greater number of performances in the community and even put on a special mid-winter concert. And these are only examples of the many activities in which our students have participated.

We have been fortunate this year to secure two gifts. With the help of Project Partner Director, Joyce Cohen, we were able to have an artist-in-residence for three months. Judith Berman, a painter and colorist, was our muralist-in-residence and the results of the work she did with students can be seen on the walls of our building. Through the efforts of Norma D'Agnes, the Business Department Chairman, we received funding for the program called **Memorable Business** which enabled us to purchase an IBM memory typewriter and to engage in a project to enroll young men in an area where they traditionally have not studied. Speaking of non-traditional choices, as a result of our Chapter 622 audit by the State Department of Education last spring, we have been receiving technical help from the state department, to increase the number of students making different course choices, especially in Home Economics and Industrial Arts, at the high school.

We also had in the school for four months an MOIS (Massachusetts Occupational Information System) terminal which allowed our students, who did indeed take advantage of it, to explore career choices, possible schools and financial aid.

Many of our goals this year have revolved around the difficult task we face as a school with declining enrollments. How can we maintain the kind of curricular offerings we believe our students should have in light of a smaller student population? This question is being considered by every department in the school because the smaller a school becomes the less flexibility it has in scheduling and in providing variety in instructional options. We all feel that although there are certain requirements (knowl-

edge, skill and experience) all students should have for graduation, each student should have some choice to develop his or her own potential.

As a school, we have participated on all three major district-wide task forces: Physical Education and Athletics; Health and Family Living and Chapter 622/Title IX. Our curriculum and publications will, of course, reflect the work of these task forces' recommendations when they are accepted by the School Committee. One clear and beneficial result of these task forces is the closer planning relationship between the two secondary schools in the district. We are striving, successfully I would say, to have greater articulation in curriculum and counseling between the junior and senior high schools.

I have continued to work with the Athletic and Parent Advisory Councils, expanding the membership of both groups. In addition, this year I held Office Hours for parents who were unable to confer with me during the school day. This was a new and different way we attempted to reach out to the community. We also were fortunate to have the help of the League of Women Voters in putting on a High School night for parents to speak with the administration, and we held an open hearing on the education of the middle or average child. Members of the faculty and administration, this year as in previous years, have been asked to speak at a variety of conferences from the Social Studies Convention to the regional meetings on the Gifted and Talented students.

We also maintain our concern for the facilities as we watch the building age and its use by the community and the school increase.

Our parent volunteers continued to work with us, helping in various offices and with tasks that are vital to our communication with the community.

I am pleased to say that our graduation speaker last June was Richard Gross, the president of Gordon College, and as we look forward to this June we again hope to have a member of the Hamilton-Wenham community address our graduates. We invite participation in our school by parents and by members of the community; we think that such a partnership heightens the challenge afforded to students as well as to the community.

Respectfully submitted,

ISA KAFTAL ZIMMERMAN

Principal

HAMILTON-WENHAM REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET REPORT

DECEMBER 31, 1978

July 1, 1978 — June 30, 1979

	Appropriation	Expenditure	Unexp. Balance
ADMINISTRATION			
Sal Prof - Supts Office	\$ 73,535.00	\$ 35,318.63	\$ 38,216.37
Sal Clerical - Supts Office	49,082.00	26,315.47	22,766.53
Cont Services - Supts Office	11,750.00	6,246.22	5,503.78
Sup & Matls - Supts Office	9,000.00	2,634.55	6,365.45
Other Exp - Supts Office	5,300.00	2,151.53	3,148.47
Sub Total	\$ 148,667.00	\$ 72,666.40	\$ 76,000.60
Salary Clerical - Sch Com	1,350.00	53.90	1,296.10
Cont Services - Sch Com	5,200.00	1,392.75	3,807.25
Cont Services - Sch Com - Legal	10,000.00	15.00	9,985.00
Sup & Matls - Sch Com	1,320.00	75.80	1,244.20
Other Expenses - Sch Com	300.00	1,104.82	—804.82
Sub Total	\$ 18,170.00	\$ 2,642.27	\$ 15,527.73
Total - Administration	\$ 166,837.00	\$ 75,308.67	\$ 91,528.33

INSTRUCTION

Sal Prof - Sup Spec Needs	\$ 24,607.00	\$ 12,241.45	\$ 12,365.55
Sal Cler - Spec Needs	10,064.00	5,992.18	4,071.82
Sal Prof - Sup Music	19,981.00	6,876.00	13,105.00
Sal Prof - Reading	19,981.00	6,876.00	13,105.00
Sub Total	\$ 74,633.00	\$ 31,985.63	\$ 42,647.37
Other Exp - Princ - District	6,000.00	43.30	5,956.70
Prof Sal - Substitutes	22,000.00	9,149.79	12,850.21
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Prof Sal - Prin - Cutler	27,102.00	13,465.01	13,636.99
Sal Clerical - Cutler - Prin	5,975.00	2,584.72	3,390.28
Cont Serv - Cutler - Princ	630.00	479.20	150.80
Sup & Matls/Princ Cutler	5,308.00	3,533.06	1,774.94
Other Exp Princ - Cutler	475.00	129.81	345.19
Prof Sal - Prin - Winthrop	25,928.00	12,888.98	13,039.02
Sal Clerical - Winthrop Princ	5,296.00	2,120.04	3,175.96
Cont Serv Winth - Princ	506.00	327.49	178.51
Sup & Matls Princ - Winthrop	4,591.00	1,933.66	2,657.34
Other Exp - Princ - Winthrop	500.00	52.27	447.73
Prof Sal - Prin - Ham J H	26,508.00	13,173.94	13,334.06
Sal Clerical Ham J H - Princ	5,975.00	2,516.12	3,458.88

Cont Serv - Ham J H - Princ	500.00	371.95	128.05
Sup & Matls - Princ - H J H	2,880.00	1,292.48	1,587.52
Other Exp - Princ - H J H	400.00	25.30	374.70
Prof Sal - Prin - Bessie B	23,885.00	11,936.99	11,948.01
Sal Clerical - Bessie B - Princ	5,719.00	3,374.10	2,344.90
Cont Ser Bessie B Princ	450.00	832.51	—382.51
Sup & Matls Princ - B B	3,491.00	4,352.42	—861.42
Other Exp - Princ - B B	500.00	293.84	206.16
Prof Sal - Princ - Center J H	5,570.00	11,039.47	—5,469.47
Sal Clerical - Center J H - Princ	2,741.00	1,586.88	1,154.12
Cont Serv - Center J H - Princ	450.00	222.50	227.50
Sup & Matls - Princ - Center J H	1,325.00	938.10	386.90
Other Exp - Princ - Center J H	400.00	57.00	343.00
Prof Sal - Princ - H S	49,841.00	24,800.49	25,040.51
Sal - Clerical - H S - Princ	22,694.00	11,272.31	11,421.69
Cont Serv - H S - Princ	8,900.00	3,794.97	5,105.03
Sup & Matls - Princ - H S	13,060.00	2,856.69	10,203.31
Other Exp/Princ - H S	600.00	.00	600.00
Sub Total	\$ 280,200.00	\$ 141,445.39	\$ 138,754.61
Sal - Other - Sp Need Aides	96,302.00	32,086.70	64,215.30
Sal Other - Read Aides	9,457.00	5,025.63	4,431.37
Sal - Other Kind Aides	9,771.00	1,149.25	8,621.75
Prof Sal - Cutler	291,915.00	100,278.54	191,636.46
Prof Sal - Winthrop	259,245.00	87,663.96	171,581.04
Prof Sal - H J H	275,543.00	92,996.37	182,546.63
	.00	.00	.00
Sal - Lunch Duty H J H	708.00	489.60	218.40
Prof Sal - Bessie B	263,508.00	95,395.48	168,112.52
Prof Sal - Center J H	154,370.00	50,971.52	103,398.48
Prof Sal - High Sch	926,746.00	324,430.74	602,315.26
Sal Other Discp H S	1,378.00	356.24	1,021.76
Sub Total	\$2,288,943.00	\$ 790,844.03	\$1,498,098.97
Prof Sal Spec Needs	237,706.00	87,030.46	150,675.54
Cont Serv - Spec Ed - General	720.00	688.26	31.74
Cont Serv - Matching Funds	8,500.00	3,518.29	4,981.71
Cont Serv L R P - Comm	1,800.00	530.49	1,269.51
Cont Serv L R P - In Serv	2,000.00	439.29	1,560.71
Cont Serv - L R P - New Curr	500.00	166.73	333.27
Cont Serv - L R P - Health & Fam	3,600.00	4,108.86	— 508.86
Cont Serv - L R P - Career Ed	1,950.00	1,782.83	167.17
Cont Serv - L R P - Staff Eval	500.00	.00	500.00
Cont Serv - L R P - Prog Eval	2,000.00	.00	2,000.00
Cont Serv - L R P - Report Cards	600.00	.00	600.00
Cont Serv - L R P - P E - H S	1,200.00	880.00	320.00
Cont Serv - L R P - S S - H S	965.00	966.00	—1.00
Cont Serv - L R P - Math - H S	685.00	685.00	.00
Cont Serv-LRP-For Lang-H J H	1,500.00	.00	1,500.00
Cont Serv - L R P - Theater	250.00	.00	250.00
Cont Serv - L R P - Coord Proj	350.00	.00	350.00

Cont Serv - L R P - Av/Lib	900.00	271.56	628.44
Cont Serv - L R P - Playground	264.00	.00	264.00
Cont Serv - Spec Ed - Consult	4,200.00	389.00	3,811.00
Cont Serv - Spec Ed - Trans	9,110.00	8,649.25	460.75
Cont Serv - Spec Ed - Tuitions	25,000.00	5,920.65	19,079.35
Cont Serv - C A C - General	3,000.00	3,175.00	—175.00
Cont Serv-CAC-Essex Ag - Tuit	11,940.00	2,040.00	9,900.00
Cont Serv - C A C - Psychologist	9,964.00	11,394.00	1,430.00
Cont Serv - C A C - Psych Serv	5,000.00	1,056.25	3,943.75
Cont Serv - C A C - Ot/Pt	5,000.00	980.00	4,020.00
Cont Serv - C A C - Dev Lang K-6	6,500.00	3,020.00	3,480.00
Cont Serv - C A C - Pre School	10,000.00	1,880.00	8,120.00
Cont Services - Opthamolist	250.00	.00	250.00
Cont Serv - Spec Ed - In-Service	1,000.00	.00	1,000.00
Cont Serv - Spec Ed - Summer Prog	4,000.00	3,562.21	437.79
Cont Serv - Eng/La - Cutler	350.00	350.00	.00
Cont Serv - Kindergarten - Cutler	200.00	.00	200.00
Cont Serv - Music - Cutler	120.00	.00	120.00
Cont Serv - Soc Stu - Cutler	500.00	.00	500.00
Cont Serv - Art - Winthrop	25.00	.00	25.00
Cont Serv - Music - Winthrop	600.00	.00	600.00
Cont Serv - Science - Winthrop	2,270.00	2,071.85	198.15
Cont Serv - Soc Stu - Winthrop	580.00	342.80	237.20
Cont Serv - Art - H J H	180.00	160.85	19.15
Cont Serv - Eng/La - H J H	595.00	68.00	527.00
Cont Serv - Math - H J H	268.00	106.55	161.45
Cont Serv - Music - H J H	360.00	130.00	230.00
Cont Serv - Home Ec - H J H	160.00	.00	160.00
Cont Serv - Ind Arts - H J H	291.00	17.69	273.31
Cont Serv - P E - H J H	15.00	.00	15.00
Cont Serv - Science - H J H	700.00	.00	700.00
Cont Serv - Soc Stu - H J H	630.00	121.00	509.00
Cont Serv - Eng/La B B	58.00	.00	58.00
Cont Serv - Kindergarten - B B	.00	7.00	—7.00
Cont Serv - Math - B B	60.00	.00	60.00
Cont Serv - Music - B B	200.00	50.00	150.00
Cont Serv - P E - B B	75.00	.00	75.00
Cont Serv - Health/Family - B B	70.00	.00	70.00
Cont Services - Reading - B B	50.00	.00	50.00
Cont Serv - Science - B B	1,624.00	1,459.00	165.00
Cont Serv - Soc Stu - B B	125.00	155.75	—30.75
Cont Serv - Art - Center J H	70.00	.00	70.00
Cont Serv - Math - Center	187.00	.00	187.00
Cont Serv - Music - Center	100.00	.00	100.00
Cont Serv - Home Ec - Center J H	150.00	.00	150.00
Cont Serv - Ind Arts - Center J H	100.00	.00	100.00
Cont Serv - Science - Center J H	90.00	44.75	45.25
Cont Serv - Art - H S	180.00	132.63	47.37
Cont Serv - Eng/La - H S	903.00	294.15	608.85

Cont Serv - Drama - H S	200.00	40.35	159.65
Cont Serv - Chess - H S	145.00	30.00	115.00
Cont Serv - Math Team - H S	580.00	250.50	329.50
Cont Serv - For Lang - H S	150.00	41.40	108.60
Cont Serv - Math - H S	1,780.00	1,596.00	184.00
Cont Serv - Music - H S	1,870.00	1,308.09	561.91
Cont Serv - Occ Ed - H S	135.00	2.75	132.25
Cont Serv - Bus Ed - H S	1,959.00	1,735.25	223.75
Cont Serv - Home Ec - H S	195.00	5.04	189.96
Cont Serv - Ind Arts - H S	800.00	285.87	514.13
Cont Serv - Phys Ed - H S	1,300.00	10.00	1,290.00
Cont Serv - Proj Adv - H S	15,000.00	7,591.64	7,408.36
Cont Serv - Science - H S	1,416.00	468.62	947.38
Cont Serv - Soc Stu - H S	1,237.00	455.39	781.61
Sub Total	\$ 399,607.00	\$ 162,467.05	\$ 237,139.95
Expend Matls/Spec Needs Dist	3,224.00	2,431.87	792.13
Expend Matls - Art - Cutler	1,700.00	751.18	948.82
Expend Matls - Eng/La - Cutler	360.00	223.88	136.12
Expend Matls-Kindergarten-Cutler	160.00	9.95	150.05
Expend Matls - Math - Cutler	609.00	730.21	—121.21
Expend Matls - Music - Cutler	296.00	269.20	26.80
Expend Matls - P E - Cutler	17.00	.00	17.00
Expend Matls - Reading - Cutler	2,778.00	1,424.33	1,353.67
Expend Matls - Science - Cutler	708.00	283.49	424.51
Expend Matls - Soc Stu - Cutler	.00	44.50	—44.50
Expend Matls - Art - Winthrop	1,075.00	662.60	412.40
Expend Matls-Eng/La-Winthrop	2,935.00	2,856.83	78.17
Expend Matls - Math - Winthrop	266.00	127.64	138.36
Expend Matls - Music - Winthrop	100.00	30.25	69.75
Expend Matls - Reading - Winthrop	812.00	379.87	432.13
Expend Matls - Science - Winthrop	532.00	450.49	81.51
Expend Matls - Sco Stu - Winthrop	166.00	196.15	—30.15
Expend Matls - Art - H J H	582.00	558.15	23.85
Expend Matls Eng/La H J H	27.00	21.45	5.55
Expend Matls - Group Guid - H J H	28.00	104.95	—76.95
Expend Matls - For Lang - H J H	33.00	.00	33.00
Expend Matls - Math - H J H	51.00	.00	51.00
Expend Matls - Home Ec - H J H	1,220.00	588.03	631.97
Expend Matls - Ind Arts - H J H	2,500.00	1,088.97	1,411.03
Expend Matls - P E - H J H	402.00	.00	402.00
Expend Matls - Reading - H J H	13.00	.00	13.00
Expend Matls - Science - H J H	794.00	515.07	278.93
Expend Matls - Soc Stu - H J H	284.00	325.32	—41.32
Expend Matls - Art - Buker	1,096.00	597.65	498.35
Expend Matls - Eng/La - Buker	700.00	895.82	—195.82
Expend Matls - Kindergarten - Buker	50.00	14.70	35.30
Expend Matls - Math - Buker	725.00	798.12	—73.12
Expend Matls - Music - Buker	154.00	159.08	—5.08
Expend Matls - P E - Buker	423.00	204.71	218.29
Expend Matls - Reading - Buker	2,020.00	2,253.45	—233.45

Expend Matls - Science - Buker	542.00	241.79	300.21
Expend Matls - Soc Stu - Buker	287.00	305.24	—18.24
Expend Matls - Art - Center	596.00	445.98	150.02
Expend Matls - Eng/L A - Center	408.00	445.88	—37.88
Expend Matls - For Lang - Center	200.00	192.95	7.05
Expend Matls - Math - Center	25.00	28.01	—3.01
Expend Matls - Music - Center	50.00	49.49	.51
Expend Matls - Home Ec - Center	521.00	130.90	390.10
Expend Matls - Ind Arts - Center	1,093.00	1,393.92	—300.92
Expend Matls - P E - Center	65.00	54.00	11.00
Expend Matls - Reading - Center	225.00	85.75	139.25
Expend Matls - Science - Center	844.00	520.13	323.87
Expend Matls - Soc Stu - Center	245.00	134.32	110.68
Expend Matls - Art - H S	2,864.00	2,184.04	679.96
Expend Eng/L A - H S	1,466.00	1,193.27	272.73
Expend Matls - Drama - H S	200.00	84.00	116.00
Expend Matls - Sound-Off - H S	300.00	24.00	276.00
Expend Matls - Symposium - H S	300.00	.00	300.00
Expend Matls - For Lang - H S	603.00	591.41	11.59
Expend Matls - Math - H S	751.00	208.13	542.87
Expend Matls - Occ Ed - H S	77.00	37.83	39.17
Expend Matls - Bus Ed - H S	1,317.00	818.43	498.57
Expend Matls - Dist Ed - H S	80.00	37.82	42.18
Expend Matls - Home Ec - H S	3,128.00	1,065.51	2,062.49
Expend Matls - Ind Arts - H S	4,116.00	2,286.28	1,829.72
Expend Matls - P E - H S	1,296.00	973.91	322.09
Expend Matls - Science - H S	2,470.00	1,118.45	1,351.55
Expend Matls - Soc Stu - H S	665.00	629.71	35.29
Sub Total	\$ 51,574.00	\$ 34,279.06	\$ 17,294.94
Other Exp - Spec Needs - District	2,100.00	640.80	1,459.20
Other Exp - Kindergarten - Cutler	25.00	.00	25.00
Other Exp - Music - Cutler	50.00	11.00	39.00
Other Exp - P E - Cutler	27.00	.00	27.00
Other Exp - Reading - Cutler	150.00	.00	150.00
Other Exp - Music - Winthrop	150.00	.00	150.00
Other Exp - P E - Winthrop	39.00	.00	39.00
Other Exp - Reading - Winthrop	150.00	91.10	58.90
Other Exp - Eng/La - H J H	100.00	.00	100.00
Other Exp - P E - H J H	25.00	34.50	—9.50
Other Exp - Science - H J H	100.00	47.50	52.50
Other Exp - Eng/La - Buker	140.00	.00	140.00
Other Exp - Kindergarten - Buker	.00	16.90	—16.90
Other Exp - Music - Buker	50.00	.00	50.00
Other Exp - P E - Buker	50.00	.00	50.00
Other Exp - Reading - B B	50.00	25.00	25.00
Other Exp - Music - Center	50.00	.00	50.00
Other Exp - Science - Center	100.00	.00	100.00
Other Exp - Eng/La - H S	149.00	74.50	74.50
Other Exp - For Lang - H S	125.00	.00	125.00
Other Exp - Math - H S	150.00	.00	150.00

Other Exp - Occ Ed - H S	338.00	26.85	311.15
Other Exp - Dist Ed - H S	565.00	.00	565.00
Other Exp - Home Ec - H S	22.00	.00	22.00
Other Exp - Ind Arts - H S	400.00	284.89	115.11
Other Exp - P E - H S	435.00	.00	435.00
Other Exp - Science - H S	150.00	.00	150.00
Other Exp - Soc Stu - H S	82.00	.00	82.00
Sub Total	\$ 5,772.00	\$ 1,253.04	\$ 4,518.96
Non-Exp - Spec Needs - Dist	5,392.00	3,062.85	2,329.15
Non-Exp - Art - Cutler	43.00	349.72	—306.72
Non-Exp - Eng/La - Cutler	456.00	.00	456.00
Non-Exp - Kindergarten - Cutler	400.00	130.60	269.40
Non-Exp - Math - Cutler	100.00	214.41	—114.41
Non-Exp - Music - Cutler	125.00	226.79	—101.79
Non-Exp - P E - Cutler	160.00	161.48	—1.48
Non-Exp - Health - Fam - Cutler	70.00	25.66	44.34
Non-Exp - Reading - Cutler	2,010.00	672.29	1,337.71
Non-Exp - Science - Cutler	27.00	.00	27.00
Non-Exp - Soc Stu - Cutler	87.00	.00	87.00
Non-Exp - Art - Winthrop	.00	117.44	—117.44
Non-Exp - Eng/La - Winthrop	2,958.00	2,723.91	234.09
Non-Exp - Math - Winthrop	590.00	246.85	343.15
Non-Exp - Music - Winthrop	700.00	432.74	267.26
Non-Exp - P E - Winthrop	175.00	.00	175.00
Non-Exp - Health & Fam - Winthrop	52.00	55.00	—3.00
Non-Exp - Reading - Winthrop	82.00	57.86	24.14
Non-Exp - Science - Winthrop	452.00	389.76	62.24
Non-Exp - Soc Stu - Winthrop	324.00	191.33	132.67
Non-Exp - Art - H J H	42.00	.00	42.00
Non-Exp - Eng/La - H J H	792.00	700.46	91.54
Non-Exp - Group Guid - H J H	330.00	288.75	41.25
Non-Exp - For Lang - H J H	530.00	891.60	—361.60
Non-Exp - Math - H J H	781.00	.00	781.00
Non-Exp - Music - H J H	565.00	255.08	309.92
Non-Exp - Home Ec - H J H	128.00	.00	128.00
Non-Exp - P E - H J H	100.00	.00	100.00
Non-Exp - Reading - H J H	341.00	358.19	—17.19
Non-Exp - Science - H J H	276.00	359.06	—83.06
Non-Exp - Soc Stu - H J H	353.00	.00	353.00
Non-Exp - Art - Buker	161.00	.00	161.00
Non-Exp - Eng/La - Buker	665.00	512.74	152.26
Non-Exp - Kindergarten - Buker	195.00	109.99	85.01
Non-Exp - Math - Buker	505.00	636.56	—131.56
Non-Exp - Music - Buker	450.00	313.17	136.83
Non-Exp - Reading - Buker	1,760.00	1,304.62	455.38
Non-Exp - Science - Buker	111.00	56.86	54.14
Non-Exp - Soc Stu - Buker	139.00	322.83	—183.83
Non-Exp - Art - Center	43.00	.00	43.00
Non-Exp - Eng/La - Center	520.00	528.82	—8.82
Non-Exp - For Lang - C J H	.00	535.99	—535.99

Non-Exp - Music - Center	354.00	131.13	222.87
Non-Exp - Home Ec - Center	234.00	206.54	27.46
Non-Exp - Ind Arts - Center	267.00	392.04	—125.04
Non-Exp - P E - Center	423.00	375.65	47.35
Non-Exp - Reading - Center	548.00	933.70	—385.70
Non-Exp - Science - Center	475.00	.00	475.00
Non-Exp - Soc Stu - Center	302.00	317.85	—15.85
Non-Exp - Art - H S	725.00	510.98	214.02
Non-Exp - Eng/La - H S	4,147.00	4,199.84	—52.84
Non-Exp - For Lang - H S	2,487.00	1,625.17	861.83
Non-Exp - Math - H S	964.00	859.63	104.37
Non-Exp - Music - H S	848.00	660.65	187.35
Non-Exp - Occ Ed - H S	450.00	408.40	41.60
Non-Exp - Bus Ed - H S	1,411.00	1,010.76	400.24
Non-Exp - Dist Ed - H S	221.00	165.55	55.45
Non-Exp - Home Ec - H S	946.00	85.63	860.37
Non-Exp - Ind Arts - H S	3,000.00	505.02	2,494.98
Non-Exp - P E - H S	2,526.00	1,597.91	928.09
Non-Exp - Science - H S	4,389.00	2,688.54	1,700.46
Non-Exp - Soc Stu - H S	3,685.00	2,872.76	812.24
Sub Total	\$ 51,392.00	\$ 35,781.16	\$ 15,610.84
Sup & Matls - Library - Winthrop	1,000.00	7.44	992.56
Sup & Matls - Library - H J H	285.00	250.35	34.65
Cont Serv - Library - Buker	57.00	17.00	40.00
Sup & Matls - Library - Buker	898.00	631.08	266.92
Other Exp - Library - Buker	50.00	.00	50.00
Prof Sal - Library - H S	21,104.00	7,399.48	13,704.52
Cont Serv - Library - H S	540.00	386.34	153.66
Sup & Matls - Library - H S	7,706.00	5,202.44	2,503.56
Sub Total	\$ 31,640.00	\$ 13,894.13	\$ 17,745.87
Prof Sal - A V - Cutler	375.00	.00	375.00
Cont Serv - A V - Cutler	250.00	20.80	229.20
Prof Sal - A V - Winthrop	375.00	.00	375.00
Cont Serv - A V - Winthrop	1,000.00	163.42	836.58
Sup & Matls - A V - H J H	350.00	7.70	342.30
Prof Sal - A V - Buker	525.00	.00	525.00
Cont Serv - A V - Buker	675.00	200.55	474.45
Sup & Matls - A V - Buker	879.00	602.44	276.56
Cont Serv - A V - Center	50.00	26.25	23.75
Sup & Matls - A V - Center	50.00	.00	50.00
Prof Sal - A V - H S	725.00	.00	725.00
Cont Serv - A V - H S	750.00	93.10	656.90
Sup & Matls - A V - H S	1,336.00	808.31	527.69
Sub Total	\$ 7,340.00	\$ 1,922.57	\$ 5,417.43
Cont Serv - Guid Testing - Dist	1,779.00	85.38	1,693.62
Prof Sal - Guidance - H S	55,622.00	21,665.69	33,956.31
Clerical Sal - Guidance - H S	10,160.00	4,358.43	5,801.57
Cont Serv - Guid Testing - H S	525.00	.00	525.00
Cont Serv - Guidance - H S	2,350.00	765.00	1,585.00
Sup & Matls - Guid - H S	1,550.00	488.34	1,061.66

Other Exp - Guidance - H S	360.00	.00	360.00
Sub Total	\$ 72,346.00	\$ 27,362.84	\$ 44,983.16

TOTAL - INSTRUCTION	\$3,263,447.00	\$1,241,234.90	\$2,022,212.10
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OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES

Prof Sal - Health - Dist	\$ 30,681.00	\$ 10,202.22	\$ 20,478.87
Cont Serv - Health - Dist	155.00	60.00	95.00
Sup & Matls - Health - Dist	1,060.00	1,056.17	3.83
Other Exp - Health - Dist	420.00	105.50	314.50
Sub Total	\$ 32,316.00	\$ 11,423.89	\$ 20,892.11
Sal - Other - Trans - Spec Ed	.00	1,608.32	—1,608.32
Sal - Other Transportation	7,120.00	2,235.95	4,884.05
Cont Serv - Transportation	196,510.00	71,911.48	124,598.52
Sub Total	\$ 203,630.00	\$ 75,755.75	\$ 127,874.25
Sal - Other - Food Services	26,643.00	27,224.72	—581.72
Sal - Other - Noon Aides	7,000.00	6,551.86	448.14
Sub Total	\$ 33,643.00	\$ 33,776.58	\$ —133.58
Sal - Prof - Ath - H J H/C J H	8,000.00	3,485.00	4,515.00
Sal - Prof - Ath - Intr - H J H	2,000.00	110.00	1,890.00
Cont Serv - Ath - H J H/ C J H	4,354.00	1,417.50	2,936.50
Sup - Matls - Ath - H J H/C J H	5,205.00	1,318.01	3,886.99
Sal - Prof - Ath - H S	39,241.00	13,635.00	25,606.00
Sal - Other - Officials - H S	8,500.00	4,580.25	3,919.75
	.00	.00	.00
Cont Serv - Athletics - H S	18,516.00	7,809.23	10,706.77
Sup - Matls - Ath - H S	24,969.00	12,289.82	12,679.18
Other Exp - Ath - H S	1,708.00	249.21	1,458.79
Sal - Prof - Ex Curr - Cutler	1,000.00	.00	1,000.00
	.00	.00	.00
Sal - Prof - Ex Curr - Winthrop	1,500.00	.00	1,500.00
Sal - Prof - Ex Curr - H J H	4,150.00	.00	4,150.00
Sal - Prof - Ex Curr - Buker	1,000.00	125.00	875.00
Sal - Prof - Ex Curr - H S	14,000.00	500.00	13,500.00
Sub Total	\$ 134,143.00	\$ 45,519.02	\$ 88,623.98

TOTAL — OTHER

SCHOOL SERVICES	\$ 403,732.00	\$ 166,475.24	\$ 237,256.76
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OPERATION & MAINTENANCE

Sal - Other - Cust - District	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 810.98	\$ 2,189.02
Cont Serv - Cust - District	59,525.00	24,896.38	34,628.62
Sal - Other - Cust - Cutler	18,770.00	9,591.68	9,178.32
Cont Serv - Cust - Cutler	7,950.00	4,948.92	3,001.08
Cont Serv - Cust - Fuel - Cutler	19,724.00	2,851.21	16,872.79
Cont Serv - Cust - Elec - Cutler	6,908.00	1,727.64	5,180.36
Cont Serv - Cust - Tele - Cutler	1,081.00	365.02	715.98
Cont Serv - Gas/Water - Cutler	731.00	119.66	611.34

Sup - Matls - Cust - Cutler	2,902.00	2,989.32	—87.32
Sal - Other - Cust - Winthrop	19,835.00	10,057.15	9,777.85
Cont Serv - Cust - Winthrop	13,300.00	6,439.74	6,860.26
Cont Serv - Cust - Fuel - Win	12,951.00	1,768.00	11,183.00
Cont Serv - Cust - Elec - Win	12,635.00	2,729.57	9,905.43
Cont Serv - Cust - Tele - Win	1,771.00	370.34	1,400.66
Cont Serv - Cust - Gas/Water - Win	240.00	.00	240.00
Sup - Matls - Cust - Winthrop	3,628.00	\$ 708.79	\$ 2,919.21
Sal - Other - Cust - H J H	18,102.00	9,105.49	8,996.51
Cont Serv - Cust - H J H	18,650.00	23,041.44	—4,391.44
Cont Serv - Cust - Fuel - H J H	17,229.00	1,533.47	15,695.53
Cont Serv - Cust - Elec - H J H	8,420.00	1,727.19	6,692.81
Cont Serv - Cust - Tele - H J H	1,173.00	517.61	655.39
Cont Serv - Cust - Gas/Wat - H J H	731.00	88.33	642.67
Sup - Matls - Cust - H J H	3,481.00	1,867.04	1,613.96
Sal - Other - Cust - Buker	19,919.00	9,571.11	10,347.89
Cont Serv - Cust - Buker	13,905.00	12,217.59	1,687.41
Cont Serv - Cust - Fuel - Buker	15,312.00	1,681.19	13,630.81
Cont Serv - Cust - Elec - Buker	11,522.00	2,967.85	8,554.15
Cont Serv - Tele - Buker	1,384.00	933.02	450.98
Cont Serv - Cust - Gas/Wat - Buker	240.00	230.13	9.87
Sup - Matls - Cust - Buker	3,893.00	2,305.08	1,587.92
Sal - Other - Cust - Center	9,354.00	4,998.14	4,355.86
Cont Serv - Cust - Center	8,300.00	13,266.21	—4,966.21
Cont Serv - Cust - Fuel - Center	8,312.00	1,063.96	7,248.04
Cont Serv - Cust - Elec - Center	3,473.00	802.63	2,670.37
Cont Serv - Telephone - Center	695.00	244.22	450.78
Cont Serv - Cust - Gas/Wat - Center	611.00	20.08	590.92
Sup - Matls - Cust - Center	1,583.00	540.32	1,042.68
Sal - Other - Cust - H S	44,968.00	22,292.91	22,675.09
Cont Serv - Cust - H S	21,570.00	12,476.50	9,093.50
Cont Serv - Cust - Fuel - H S	43,717.00	6,813.65	36,903.35
Cont Serv - Cust - Elec - H S	25,111.00	7,846.20	17,264.80
Cont Serv - Cust - Tele - H S	4,563.00	1,010.46	3,552.54
Cont Serv - Cust - Gas/Wat - H S	1,572.00	31.06	1,540.94
Sup - Matls - Cust - H S	6,964.00	7,947.31	—983.31

TOTAL — OPERATION

& MAINTENANCE	\$ 499,705.00	\$ 217,514.59	\$ 282,190.41
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FIXED CHARGES

Cont Serv - Insurance	\$ 202,207.00	\$ 94,773.06	\$ 107,433.94
Cont Serv - Principal	105,000.00	105,000.00	.00
Cont Serv - Interest	11,985.00	6,885.00	5,100.00
Cont Serv - Retirement	50,383.00	50,382.50	.50
Cont Serv - Unemployment Ins	10,000.00	.00	10,000.00

TOTAL —

FIXED CHARGES	\$ 379,575.00	\$ 257,040.56	\$ 122,534.44
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CAPITAL OUTLAY

Equip Acq - Supt Office	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 808.23	\$ 191.77
Equip Acq - Health - District	263.00	.00	263.00
Equip Acq - Spec Ed - Dist	17,230.00	11,342.02	5,887.98
Equip Acq - Princ - Cutler	.00	136.35	—136.35
Equip Acq - Cutler	400.00	.00	400.00
Equip Acq - A V - Cutler	95.00	.00	95.00
Equip Acq - Eng/La - Cutler	300.00	94.00	206.00
Equip Acq - Guidance - Cutler	.00	96.85	—96.85
Equip Acq - Kindergarten - Cutler	54.00	.00	54.00
Equip Acq - Library - Cutler	1,300.00	707.84	592.16
Equip Acq - Music - Cutler	150.00	.00	150.00
Equip Acq - P E - Cutler	57.00	75.00	—18.00
Equip Acq - Science - Cutler	98.00	273.50	—175.50
Equip Acq - Soc Stu - Cutler	300.00	.00	300.00
Equip Acq - Princ - Winthrop	823.00	867.13	—44.13
Equip Acq - Art - Winthrop	100.00	.00	100.00
Equip Acq - A V - Winthrop	622.00	143.71	478.29
Equip Acq - Eng/La - Winthrop	172.00	338.96	—166.96
Equip Acq - Princ - H J H	120.00	.00	120.00
Equip Acq - Art - H J H	669.00	778.21	—109.21
Equip Acq - Library - H J H	113.00	138.00	—25.00
Equip Acq - Music - H J H	490.00	249.57	240.43
Equip Acq - Ind Arts - H J H	209.00	.00	209.00
Equip Acq - Princ - Buker	800.00	1,199.70	—399.70
Equip Acq - Art - Buker	22.00	.00	22.00
Equip Acq - A V - Buker	362.00	72.78	289.22
Equip Acq - Eng/La - Buker	35.00	34.85	.15
Equip Acq - Kindergarten - Buker	.00	26.25	—26.25
Equip Acq - Library - Buker	124.00	147.34	—23.34
Equip Acq - Music - Buker	210.00	189.49	20.51
Equip Acq - P E - Buker	237.00	55.18	181.82
Equip Acq - Princ - Center	.00	68.10	—68.10
Equip Acq - For Lang - Center	195.00	293.30	—98.30
Equip Acq - Reading - Center	209.00	.00	209.00
Equip Acq - Art - H S	262.00	83.87	178.13
Equip Acq - Athletics - H S	1,216.00	.00	1,216.00
Equip Acq - A V - H S	531.00	151.03	379.97
Equip Acq - For Lang - H S	550.00	511.20	38.80
Equip Acq - Library - H S	1,395.00	1,045.00	350.00
Equip Acq - Math - H S	500.00	.00	500.00
Equip Acq - Music - H S	1,000.00	193.95	806.05
Equip Acq - Dist Ed - H S	175.00	115.50	59.50
Equip Acq - Home Ec - H S	834.00	400.30	433.70
Equip Acq - P E - H S	545.00	.00	545.00
Equip Acq - Science - H S	1,375.00	670.12	704.88
Equip Acq - Soc Stu - H S	497.00	41.41	455.59
Sub Total	\$ 35,639.00	\$ 21,348.74	\$ 14,290.26

Equip Rep - Kinder - Cutler	105.00	.00	105.00
Equip Rep - Spec Ed - District	100.00	.00	100.00
Equip Rep - A V - Cutler	182.00	.00	182.00
Equip Rep - Eng/La - Cutler	228.00	48.30	179.70
Equip Rep - Music - Cutler	97.00	.00	97.00
Equip Rep - P E - Winthrop	1,185.00	547.40	637.60
Equip Rep - Princ - H J H	600.00	412.50	187.50
Equip Rep - Home Ec - H J H	.00	50.40	—50.40
Equip Rep - P E - H J H	350.00	.00	350.00
Equip Rep - Soc Stu - H J H	48.00	.00	48.00
Equip Rep - Princ - Buker	750.00	.00	750.00
Equip Rep - Music - Buker	9.00	9.65	—65
Equip Rep - Princ - H S	600.00	645.00	—45.00
Equip Rep - Athletics - H S	516.00	.00	516.00
Equip Rep - A V - H S	346.00	.00	346.00
Equip Rep - Music - H S	1,050.00	1,072.88	—22.88
Equip Rep - Bus Ed - H S	2,810.00	2,815.06	—5.06
Equip Rep - Home Ec - H S	185.00	169.72	15.28
Equip Rep - Ind Arts - H S	800.00	305.68	494.32
Equip Rep - P E - H S	1,405.00	.00	1,405.00
Sub Total	\$ 11,366.00	\$ 6,076.59	\$ 19,579.67

TOTAL —

CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 47,005.00	\$ 27,425.33	\$ 19,579.67
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TUITION

Adult Education	\$ 1,200.00	\$.00	\$ 1,200.00
TOTAL — TUITION	\$ 1,200.00	\$.00	\$ 1,200.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$4,761,501.00	\$1,984,999.29	\$2,776,501.71

HAMILTON-WENHAM REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT K-12

October 1, 1978

Age	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Boys & Girls 21 & Total Over
K	15	81	3															99
1		16	81	11														108
2			16	93	13													122
3				24	121	10												155
4					25	110	8											143
4/5					1	6	15	2										24
5/6						2	8	8	6									24
5						23	104	13										140
6							15	128	11									154
7								20	120	14								154
8									22	146	20	1						189
9										24	152	20						196
10										2	24	135	19	3				183
11												23	134	21	2		1	181
12													28	130	17	1		176
Special																		
Needs														1				1
DLC			4	1	2	1	1											9
SN																		
Tuit.		K					2	Gr 6	2	Gr 7	HS	1	HS	HS				6
		1						1		1	2		2	3				10
Tuit.																		
Total	15	98	104	129	162	152	153	172	159	189	198	180	184	158	19	1	1	2074

HAMILTON K-12

October 1, 1978																			Boys & Girls	
Age		4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21 & Over	Total
K	13	54	3																	70
1		11	57	7																76
					1-W															
2			13	62	10															85
3				17	81	8														106
							6													
4						15	71	—												93
								1-W												
								86												
5							18	—	10											115
								1-W												
6								11	90	5										106
7									16	83	10									109
8										15	98	14								127
9											16	106	14							136
10											2	19	99	12	2					134
11													12	94	17	1	1			125
12														23	89	13	1			126
Spec.																				
Needs																				1
S.N.																				
Tuit.								2	Gr 6		2	Gr 7	HS	1	HS					6
Tuit.																				10
Total	13	66	73	87	106	97	107	117	103	129	141	126	132	112	14	1	1			1425

October 1, 1978
Age

WENHAM K-12

Boys & Girls
20 21 & Total
Over

	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21 & Total Over
K	2	26 —																29
		1-H																
1		5	24	3														32
2			3	31	3													37
					38	2												
3				7	—													49
					2-H													
					38													
4					10	—	1											50
						1-H												
						5												
4/5					1	—	15	2										24
						1-H												
5/6						2	8	8	6									24
						4	16											
5						—	—	3										25
						1-H	1-H											
							37											
6							4	—	6									48
								1-H										
								4	37	4								45
7									7	48	6	1						62
8										8	46	6						60
9											5	36	7	1				49
10												11	40	4	1			56
11													5	41	4			50
12																		9
DLC																		
Total	2	32	31	42	56	55	46	55	56	60	57	54	52	46	5	—	—	649

HAMILTON-WENHAM REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT DIRECTORY

CUTLER SCHOOL (468-2626)

Name	Subject	Appt.	Yrs. Exp.	Degrees
Rogers, Glenn R.	Principal	1961	19	B.S., M.Ed.
Blood, Doris M.	Grade 3	1964	29	B.S., M.Ed.
Freelove, Janice W. (Mrs.)	Grade 2	1971	15	B.S.
Gardner-Sweeney, Cheryl (Mrs.)	Grade 1	1973	6	B.A., M.Ed.
Hare, Doreen (Mrs.)	Grade 3	1973	9	B.S., M.Ed.
Hochberg, Harris	Grade 3	1974	6	B.S., M.Ed.
Lucey, Mary E.	Grade 2	1948	30	B.S., M.Ed.
Lynch, Marcia A.	Grade 1	1965	14	B.S., M.Ed.
Mansfield, Leona C. (Mrs.)	Grade 1	1967	14	B.S.
McGregor, Susan M. (Mrs.)	Grade 3	1970	9	B.S., M.Ed.
Milligan, Catherine	Grade 3	1977	5	B.S.
Ross, Edith M.	Grade 2	1963	29	B.S., M.Ed.
Stanton, Carole L.	Kindergarten	1975	5	B.S.
Sweeney, Philip C.	Learning Disabilities	1972	8	B.A., M.Ed.
Sweeney, Sandra E.	Grade 2	1967	12	B.S.
Wallace, Mary G. (Mrs.)	Grade 1	1971	18	B.S., M.Ed.
Wile, Deborah C. (Mrs.)	Kindergarten	1973	6	B.S.

WINTHROP SCHOOL (468-2312)

Dodge, Edmund E.	Principal	1959	27	B.S., M.Ed.
Crowley, Mary E. (Mrs.)	Grade 5	1962	21	B.S.
Eichler, Jean M.	On Leave	1970	8	B.A., M.Ed.
Hamilton, Elizabeth (Mrs.)	Special Needs	1968	14	B.S., M.Ed.
Heitz, William E.	Grade 6	1960	19	B.A., M.Ed.
Hoops, Christine	Grade 4	1975	5	B.S.
Josephs, Edmund G.	Grade 6	1962	18	B.S.
Kinney, Donna R. (Mrs.)	Grade 6 PT	1978	8	B.S.
LeBlanc, Judith V. (Mrs.)	Grade 6	1969	10	B.S., M.S.
Morrow, Lynda J.	Grade 4	1968	13	B.S.
Mingori, John R.	Grade 4	1966	12	B.A.
O'Neill, Joanne E. (Mrs.)	Grade 5	1969		B.A.
Parish, Christine (Mrs.)	Grade 6	1973	15	A.B., B.S.
Pederson, Jane L. (Mrs.)	Grade 5	1978	4	B.S.
Roberts, Dean E.	Grade 5	1972	21	B.A., M.Ed.
Rogers, James K.	Grade 5	1968	11	B.S.
Roy, Mirinda J. (Mrs.)	Grade 4	1970	9	B.S., M.Ed.

HAMILTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (468-2777)

Snow, Richard C.	Principal	1958	31	B.S., M.Ed., C.A.G.S.
Hussey, Warren L.	Asst. Principal	1960	19	B.S., M.Ed.
Baker, Charlotte A.	English	1964	15	A.B.
Burt, Arthur N.	Group Guidance	1970	9	B.A., M.A.T.
Caron, Eleanor (Mrs.)	Home Economics	1974	14	B.S.
Donovan, Paula R. (Mrs.)	On Leave	1970	8	A.B.
Federico, Natale J.	Physical Education	1955	35	B.S.
Kardaris, Daniel T.	Math	1963	16	B.S., M.Ed.
Mahoney, John J.	Social Studies	1970	9	B.A.

Parkhurst, John T.	English	1966	13	B.E.,M.T.S.
Peabody, Robert A.	Industrial Arts	1973	10	B.S.,M.Ed.
Purtell, Pamela A.	French	1978	3	B.A.
Qualters, Donna M.	Reading	1978	4	B.A.,M.Ed.
Robinson, Elizabeth F.	Music	1978	1	B.A.,B.M.
Sawyer, David W.	Math	1969	12	B.S.
Shopay, Rebecca (Mrs.)	Science	1971	9	B.S.
Twitchell, Marylyn	Physical Education	1961	17	B.S.
Vose, Charles D.	Science	1970	9	B.S.
Washburn, Roger W.	Social Studies	1961	18	B.S.,M.Ed.

SPECIAL TEACHERS IN HAMILTON

Armerding, Linda (Mrs.)	On Leave	1972	8	B.A.
Barney, Priscilla (Mrs.)	Sch. Psychologist/CAC*	1978	4	B.A.,M.Ed., C.A.G.S.
Bournique, Eugenie A.	Art	1978	6	B.A.,B.F.A.
Butterworth, Richard	Physical Education	1970	8	B.S.
Canter, Ann (Mrs.)	Learning Disabilities	1977	4	A.B.,M.Ed.
Conrad, Faith (Mrs.)	Speech Pathologist	1963	15	B.A.,M.A.
Cooper, Katherine (Mrs.)	Visual Consultant	1978	13	B.A.,M.A.
Lassonde, Robert F.	Music	1971	9	B.S.,M.A.
Lovejoy, Sandra (Mrs.)	Physical Education	1972	9	B.S.
Madore, James	School Psychologist	1977	5	B.S.,M.Ed.
McHugh, Susan (Mrs.)	Speech	1977	3	B.S.,M.S.
Noonan, Kathleen	Art	1974	13	B.A.,M.Ed.
Ostberg, Barbara (Mrs.)	Learning Disabilities	1973	9	B.A., M.A.T.
Pryor, Sonja	Director of Music	1964	18	B.A.,M.S.
Rice, Paula (Mrs.)	School Psychologist	1964	20	B.S.,M.Ed.
Spiewak, C. Robert, Jr.	Music	1971	10	B.M.,B.A.
Ziemlak, Barbara (Mrs.)	Director of Reading	1968	13	B.S.,M.Ed.

*Cape Ann Collaborative

BESSIE BUKER SCHOOL (468-1566)

Myers, Alan B.	Principal	1976	11	B.A.,M.A.
Camp, Virginia	Grade 5/6	1969	9	B.S.,M.A.
Cassidy, Patricia	Kindergarten	1973	8	B.S.
Fearon, Ruth L. (Mrs.)	Grade 1	1960	22	B.A.,M.A.
Hanson, Barbara J. (Mrs.)	Grade 4	1970	9	B.S.
Herrick, Ruth M. (Mrs.)	Grade 6	1973	6	B.S.
Hompe, Phyllis L. (Mrs.)	Grade 5	1965	14	A.B.
Naylor, Judith A. (Mrs.)	Grade 3	1970	9	B.S.
Nokes, Carol J.	Grade 3	1967	12	B.S.
Spoerer, Priscilla	Grade 2	1974	4	B.S.
Swanson, Leonard F.	Grade 6	1957	22	B.A.
Trowt, Barbara E. (Mrs.)	Grade 4	1965	15	B.S.,M.Ed.
Voiland, Myrna H. (Mrs.)	Grade 4/5	1968	11	B.S.
Walker, Nancy J.	Grade 1	1969	10	B.S.,M.Ed.
Woolf, Karen (Mrs.)	Grade 2	1973	6	B.A.,M.S.

WENHAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (468-1919)

Snow, Richard C.	Principal	1976	31	B.A.,M.A., C.A.G.S.
Hussey, Warren L.	Asst. Prin. & Soc. Stu.	1960	19	B.S.,M.Ed.
Green, Carlton	Industrial Arts	1971	11	B.S.
Hodge, Nancy L.	French	1970	9	B.A.
Hodges, Richard C.	Soc. Stu. & English	1968	11	B.S.
Martin, Marsha T. (Mrs.)	Home Economics	1975	7	B.S.
Russell, Theresa O. (Mrs.)	Math	1959	22	B.A.
Spence, J. Donald, Jr.	Science	1969	10	B.S.,M.A.T.
Zuorski, Mary A. (Mrs.)	English	1970	10	B.A.

SPECIAL TEACHERS IN WENHAM

Becker, Constance (Mrs.)	Guid./Sch. Psychologist	1975	4	B.A., M.Ed.
Caneva, Norma	Developmental Lang./ CAC*	1977	3	B.A., M.Ed.
Capano, Ann	Developmental Lang./ CAC*	1978	2	B.A.
Case, Donna (Mrs.)	Resource & Library	1969	15	B.S., M.Ed.
Conrad, Faith (Mrs.)	Speech Pathology	1963	15	B.A., M.A.
Federico, Natale	Physical Education	1978	35	B.S.
Hawkes, Mary Anne (Mrs.)	Reading	1970	9	B.F.A., M.Ed.
Jakimo, Benay (Mrs.)	Developmental Lang./ CAC*	1977	2	B.S., M.S.
Lashenick, Patricia	Music	1978	3	B.M.
Lombard, Judith	Art	1978	13	B.F.A., M.A.T., C.A.G.S.
Marshall, Cynthia (Mrs.)	On Leave	1973	5	B.S.
Nelson, Gail	Physical Education	1977	3	B.S.
Sanders, Jean	Developmental Lang./ CAC*	1977	16	B.A., M.Ed.
Spiewak, C. Robert, Jr.	Instrumental Music	1975	10	B.M., B.A.
Tumiski, Janice	Learning Disabilities	1976	4	B.A.
Twitchell, Marylyn	Physical Education	1972	17	B.S.
Younger, Barbara (Mrs.)	Learning Disabilities	1973	7	B.A., M.Ed.

*Cape Ann Collaborative

HAMILTON-WENHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL (468-4491)

Zimmerman, Isa K. (Mrs.)	Principal	1974	15	B.A., M.A.T., Ed.D.
Budaj, Michael P.	Asst. Principal	1972	9	A.S., B.S.
Aieta, Richard A.	Chm. Social Stud. Dept.	1970	15	B.A., M.A.
Allen, Charles	Art	1978	6	B.F.A.
Alston, William J., III	Science	1974	15	B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Arecchi, Kathleen (Mrs.)	Music PT	1978	3	B.A., M.M.
Arnes, Warren W.	Physical Education	1977	14	B.S.
Baker, Ronald V.	Chm. For. Lang. Dept.	1962	18	B.S., M.A.
Barney, Edna A. (Mrs.)	Librarian	1965	14	B.A.
Berg, Earl R.	Science	1971	9	B.S., M.S.
Billings, Henry F.	Social Studies	1976	11	B.B.A., M.A.T.
Boghdan, Kalil S.	Science	1973	16	B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Bonney, James K.	English	1972	10	B.A., M.Ed.
Brass, Stephen	Distributive Education	1973	5	B.B.A., M.Ed.
Campbell, Gelean M.	Chm. Mathematics Dept.	1971	23	B.S., M.Ed.
Carratu, Michael R.	Mathematics	1969	10	B.A.
Cook, Paula E. (Mrs.)	Learning Disabilities	1975	4	B.S.
D'Agnese, Norma J. (Mrs.)	Chm. Business Dept.	1967	12	B.S., M.Ed.
DeLena, Marilyn J. (Mrs.)	Business	1976	10	B.A., M.Ed.
Dorman, Thomas F.	Mathematics	1967	13	B.S., M.Ed.
Elwell, John C.	Mathematics	1976	14	B.A., M.A.
Ferentinos, Marilem (Mrs.)	Science	1973	8½	B.A., M.Ed.
Gray, Carolyn B. (Mrs.)	On Leave	1977	9	B.S.
Greenewoud, Patricia L.	Dir. Stud. Services 9-12	1976	8	B.A., M.S.
Hale, Fred W.	Chm. Industrial Arts Dept.	1962	21	B.Ed., M.Ed.

Halverson, Peder Q.	English	1970	11	B.A.,M.A.
Hayward, Robert R.	Chm. English Dept.	1962	24	B.A.,M.A.
Jackson, Michael A.	Physical Education	1973	6	B.S.
Jones, Kenneth W.	English	1970	14	B.A.,M.A.
Klayman, Arnold	Learning Disabilities	1971	6	B.A.,M.A.
Lassonde, Robert F.	Music	1971	9	B.S.,M.A.
Liebert, Malvina (Mrs.)	Science	1978	7	B.A.,M.A.
Litwack, Stephen E.	Counselor/Sch. Psychologist	1976	8	B.A.,M.A., Ph.D.
Lyons, Daniel E.	Industrial Arts	1970	9	B.A.
Macklem, Gayle L.		1976	7	B.A.,A.M.
Maltais, Paul D.	Foreign Language	1969	10	B.A.
Martin, Horace S.	Social Studies	1962	32	B.S.,M.Ed.
Martin, Sue S. (Mrs.)	Home Economics PT	1977	6	B.S.
Mason, Georgiann (Mrs.)	Arts & Crafts PT	1978	8	B.S.
McKay, Priscilla E.	English	1962	32	B.A.,M.Ed.
McLoon, Richard F.	Social Studies	1962	25	B.M., M.A.T.
Mello, Clifford R.	Athletic Dir. & Phy. Ed.	1969	13	B.S.
Miller, S. Kay	English	1971	15	B.A.,M.A.
Neal, Cynthia	Physical Education	1978	4	B.S.,M.Ed.
O'Reilly, Kevin S.	Social Studies	1977	5	B.A.,M.A.
Polisson, Patricia M.	Foreign Language	1968	13	B.S.,M.Ed.
Richards, Janine M. (Mrs.)	Foreign Language	1975	4	B.A.
Rosenzweig, Susan N. (Mrs.)	Social Studies	1970	9	B.A.,M.Ed.
Sawyer, Elma (Mrs.)	Mathematics PT	1978	2	B.A.
Sawyer, Stephen C.	Mathematics	1969	14	B.S.,M.Ed.
Scanlon, Lawrence J., Jr.	Industrial Arts	1967	12	B.S.
Simone, Jennifer P. (Mrs.)	On Leave	1969	12	B.S.
Simpson, Harold B.	Chm. Science Dept.	1962	22	B.S.,M.S., M.Ed.
Swanson, Norman L.	Mathematics	1965	15	B.S.,M.A.
Sykes, Virginia F.	English	1971	11	B.A.,M.A.
Thibedeau, Catherine (Mrs.)	English	1972	6	B.A.,M.A.
Tompkins, Walter A.	Science	1967	15	B.S.,M.Ed.
Tutko, Brenda	Business	1978	3	B.S.
Weinhold, Robert N.	Social Studies	1974	10	B.Ed.
Westrate, Shirley (Mrs.)	English PT	1971	8	B.A.
Whipple, Charles	Guidance Counselor	1978	7	B.A.,M.Ed.
Whitaker, Nancy J. (Mrs.)	Pre-Vocational Ed.	1976	3	B.S.
Williams, Lee (Mrs.)	Business PT	1978	1	B.S.
Woodsom, Sally A.	Chm. Physical Ed. Dept.	1967	15	B.S.
Woodward, Jacquelyn (Mrs.)	Home Economics	1972	7	B.A.
Woron, Diane M. (Mrs.)	Foreign Language	1971	11	B.A.
Zaniboni, Norman E.	Industrial Arts	1969	10	B.S.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

PROJECT ADVENTURE (468-1766)

Lentz, Robert	Director	1971	17	A.M., M.Ed.
Silsby, Angela (Mrs.)	Secretary	1976	9	B.A.
Erickson, Susan	Staff Member	1978	3	B.A.
Goodman, Nancy	Aide	1978	4	B.A.
Rohnke, Karl	Staff Member	1971	17	B.S.
Sentkowski, Alan	Staff Member	1974	10	B.S.,M.A., M.Ed.
Webster, Steve	Staff Member	1971	8	B.A.,M.S.

PROJECT PARTNER (468-3008)

Cohen, Joyce (Mrs.)	Director	1977	B.A.,M.A.
Gerstein, Sanatani Joyce	Secretary	1978	
Kellogg, Lily	Intern	1978	
Keyser, Margaret	Movement Specialist	1978	9 B.A.,M.A.
Miranda, Gary	Poet	1977	B.A.,M.A.
Raila, Brian	Filmmaker	1977	B.S.
Raskin, Laurie	Drama	1978	
Steinbergh, Judith	Poet	1977	B.A.

TITLE VI — PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Mazurski, Phyllis	Aide	1978	1 B.S.
Waters, Debra C.	Teacher	1978	2 B.A.
Halbert, Elizabeth	Student Teacher	1978	
Newhall, Patricia	Student Teacher	1978	

TITLE VI — ALTERNATIVE METHOD PROGRAM

Moon, Elizabeth	Teacher	1977	B.A.
Bachry, Deborah	Aide	1978	B.A.

SECRETARIES

Amedeo, Natalie (Mrs.)	HS/Guidance	1978	
Caswell, Diane (Mrs.)	WJH	1972	
Chambers, Carol	HS	1971	
Crowell, Mary (Mrs.)	HJH	1957	
Dion, Gloria	HS	1977	
Doody, Mary	Win.	1972	
Goodart, Beverly (Mrs.)	HS/Soc. Stu.	1978	
Hindman, Virginia (Mrs.)	HS/English	1967	
Liberty, Barbara (Mrs.)	BB	1978	
Medeiros, Beatrice (Mrs.)	Cut.	1967	
Scott, D. Janice (Mrs.)	HS/Guidance	1973	

MEDICAL SERVICES

Bouchard, Annette (Mrs.)	BB & WJH	1971	R.N.
Hagele, Herbert	BB & WJH	1977	M.D.
Larchez, Albert	Cut., Win. HJH, & HS	1960	M.D.
Rendall, Christine (Mrs.)	HS	1977	R.N.
Washburn, Barbara (Mrs.)	Cut., Win., & HJH	1968	R.N.

NOON AIDES

Burnham, Gail (Mrs.)	BB	1977	
Fanning, Theresa (Mrs.)	Win.	1975	
Kmiec, Deborah (Mrs.)	Cut.	1976	
MacDonald, Vera (Mrs.)	BB	1977	
McIntosh, Maria (Mrs.)	Cut.	1974	
Naso, Vina (Mrs.)	BB	1976	
Steckinfinger, Louise	Win.	1978	

BUS MONITORS

Ham, Judith (Mrs.)	District	1975
Haslegrave, Beatrice (Mrs.)	District	1978
Hopping, Judith (Mrs.)	Kdg.	1977
Westland, Antonia (Mrs.)	Kdg.	1973
Maidment, Virginia (Mrs.)	MiniBus Driver	1978

CAFETERIA

Black, Lois H. (Mrs.)	Director of Food Services	1978	B.S.
Brumby, Kathleen	BB & WJH	1978	
Butman, Ruth (Mrs.)	Cut.	1970	
Chouinard, Carolyn (Mrs.)	HS	1965	
Culbert, Jeannine (Mrs.)	HS	1978	
Colantoni, Annie (Mrs.)	HJH	1966	
Davis, Mildred (Mrs.)	Win.	1965	
DeAngelis, Mary (Mrs.)	HS	1968	
Dodge, Margaret (Mrs.)	Win.	1972	
Dolliver, Emily (Mrs.)	Cut., Win., & HJH	1969	
Dunn, Margaret (Mrs.)	BB & WJH	1956	
Foote, Ellena (Mrs.)	HJH	1959	
Gauthier, Margaret (Mrs.)	HS	1970	
Geary, Gertrude, (Mrs.)	HS	1978	
Giles, Madeline (Mrs.)	Win.	1964	
Halliday, Louise (Mrs.)	BB & WJH	1977	
Heitz, Elaine (Mrs.)	Elderly Food Program	1978	
Lockard, Gloria (Mrs.)	HS	1976	
McKenney, Florence (Mrs.)	HJH	1978	
Perkins, Martha (Mrs.)	HS	1965	
Platt, Barbara (Mrs.)	Cut.	1975	
Pohas, Jane (Mrs.)	HS	1969	
Sheppard, Alberta (Mrs.)	Cut.	1969	
Taylor, Laura (Mrs.)	BB & WJH	1964	

CUSTODIANS

Bero, Daniel D.	BB	1978
Bissel, Michael E.	HS/Dir. of Custodial Serv.	1974
Boisert, Robert L.	Cut.	1973
Celentano, John P.	HS	1978
Collins, Richard J.	HJH	1973
DeAngelis, Thomas E.	HS	1978
Gangloff, Richard B.	HJH	1976
Joiner, Donald W.	BB	1966
McKay, Clayton J.	HS	1978
Purdy, Francis W.	WJH	1971
Schiller, Andre H.	Win.	1973
Silva, Frank M.	HS	1968
Surpitski, Kastanty J.	Win.	1965
Tobyne, Henry E.	Cut.	1976

AIDES

Armstrong, Pamela	LD/Cut.	1977	B.A.
Avolio, Mary	Speech/BB	1978	B.S.
Baun, Rebecca	Title I/Cut.	1978	B.S.
Bolger, Rosina	Reading/Cut.	1977	A.S.,B.S.
Bradford, Gale	LD/HJH	1976	B.S.

Coonrod, Linda	Kdg./Cut.	1978	B.S.
Corbett, Jenith	LD/HJH	1977	B.A.
Craig, Sue L.	Reading/Win.	1978	B.S.
Curts, Roxy	Title I/Win.	1978	B.S.
DeGuglielmo, Carol	Dev. Learn.Lab/ CAC*/BB	1978	B.S.
DeLand, Louisa	LD/HS	1976	B.A.,M.A.
Dow, Janis	LD/Win.	1976	B.S.
Fine, Sharon R.	LD/WJH	1977	B.Ed.
Fricke, Bonnie	LD/WJH	1977	B.S.
Grenier, Ellen	LD/WJH	1978	B.Ed.
Hayward, Susan	LD/BB	1977	B.A.
Johnson, Karen	LD/HJH	1976	B.A.
LeBrun, Elizabeth	Speech/Win.	1978	B.A.
Lotito, Marie	Spec. Needs/Win.	1971	Cert. Teacher Aide
MacLean, Nancy	Library/H.S.	1975	B.A.
McGuire, Betty	LD/HS	1978	B.Ed.
McLaughlin, Carol	LD/BB	1977	Cert. Teacher Aide
Meinerth, Elizabeth	Speech/BB	1978	B.S.
Ohanian, Richard	LD/Win.	1975	B.S.
O'Shea, Brenda	LD/HS	1978	B.S.
Rabinovitz, Ina	Speech/HS	1978	B.S.
Roche, Karen	Speech/Cut.	1977	B.A.
Samuelson, Gail	Speech/Win.	1978	B.S.
Schafer, Sue A.	LD/Cut.	1977	B.S.,M.S.
Steele, Minna	Library/HS	1972	
Werschler, Barbara	Reading/BB	1977	B.S.
Yeannakopoulos, Denise	Bilingual Tutor/HS	1978	

AGE OF ATTENDANCE

Pupils entering the kindergarten in September must have been at least four years of age on January 1st preceeding entrance in September. Parents registering a child for kindergarten must present to the principal the child's birth certificate, and a statement from a doctor of the result of a physical examination which was given during that current year of the registration. The school holds a regular registration for kindergarten children each spring. The school doctor will give physical examinations in September to children who have not had a physical during the current year.

VACCINATION

According to Legislative Acts of 1967, Chapter 590, each child, unless otherwise exempted, to be admitted to school shall present "a physician's certificate that the child has been successfully vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles and poliomyelitis and such other communicable diseases, as may be specified from time to time by the department of public health".

NO SCHOOL SIGNAL

As a matter of policy, school will be in session whenever possible. When weather conditions are questionable, parents are urged to exercise their own judgment as to whether or not their children attend school.

If it seems inadvisable to have school sessions, the following procedure for no school signals will be observed. Radio Stations WHDH, WBZ, WEEL, WBVF, and TV Stations, WBZ (Channel 4) and WCVB (Channel 5) will be notified not later than 7:00 a.m. so that notification may be broadcast by them between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. At 7:00 a.m. the no school 22-22 will be sounded on the local fire alarm.

HAMILTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

GRADE 8 — 1977-78

Harold Allen
 Leesa Anderson
 Mary Arsenault
 Joseph Barrasso
 Suzanne Beaulieu
 Steven Boisvert
 Faith Bowden
 Joel Brady
 Jennifer Brooks
 Kevin Broughton
 Anne Brown
 Susan Brown
 Lori Browning
 Joseph Brunet
 Anne Bundy
 David Burnham
 Richard Burns
 Mary Butman
 Janet Call
 David Cameron
 Lynne Cammett
 Gelean Campbell
 Rebecca Carlman
 Edward Cashman
 Jonathan Clark
 Jeffrey Clayton
 Jody Cochrane
 Julie Connolly
 Kathleen Cook
 Randall Craig
 Tricia Curry
 Nancy Dale
 Shawn Davis
 David Day
 Robin Day
 Elizabeth Dettoni
 Michael DiPaolo
 Debra Dunn
 Kevin Dunn
 Charles Dunton
 Victoria Elliott
 Jeffrey Endicott
 Christopher Fabbri
 David Flint
 Carl Flumberfelt
 Jay Forrester
 William Friend
 Cynthia Geiger
 Kristen Gesmundo
 Karin Gillis
 Mark Glenhill

Kristin Goodwin
 Robert Gregoire
 Laura Groesbeck
 Mark Haas
 Kristin Haid
 Terrance Haines
 Troy Haines
 Toni Hall
 Bradford Hammond
 John Hanson
 Julie Haraden
 Robert Hardy
 Patricia Henley
 Brian Hill
 Sheila Hoefle
 Edward Hogan
 Susan Homer
 Jean Howatt
 Scott Jones
 Karen Johnson
 Mary H. Johnson
 Mary T. Johnson
 Craig Jordan
 Jon Koning
 Daniel LaTorella
 Robert Learson
 Angela Lowry
 Drew Lyon
 Brian MacMillan
 John Mahaney
 Maureen Mahoney
 Christina Maidment
 Kathleen Maidment
 John Mailhoit
 Michael Marchetti
 Marvonne Marks
 Scott Matthews
 Andrew McKenna
 Elizabeth Meyer
 Donna Michalek
 Amber Millett
 Elliott Millett
 Elizabeth Morgan
 Brian Murphy
 Rod Nangle
 Robert Naugler
 Steven O'Brien
 Timothy O'Brien
 Michele Pearlstein
 Patricia Percival
 Cynthia Perdue

Gregg Pitkin
 Melissa Poole
 Laura Pooler
 Johanne Powers
 Frank Ragusa
 Sandra Ramirez
 Carla Repetto
 Leonard Richard
 Sherry Richard
 Elizabeth Roaf
 Lauren Roberts
 Darlene Robertson
 Jennifer Rogers
 Lesley Ropes
 Juliet Rowland
 Lynda Rutherford
 Gerard St. Gelais
 Cynthia Salsman
 Jill Schrage
 Joseph Shea
 Mark Shepard
 Bruce Simpson
 Bruce Southwick
 Jeffrey Street
 Christopher Sullivan
 Andrew Sweet
 Stephen Taylor
 Lisa Terry
 Barbara Thurber
 Teresa Tower
 Julie Towne
 James Trinchera
 Stephen Trepanier
 Joan Tucker
 Tracey Tucker
 James Tyack
 Elizabeth Upton
 Mark Vines
 Roger Waitt
 Amy Waldox
 Caroline Wallace
 Kate Wallace
 Meirwyn Walters
 Eric Wansong
 Sandra Wedgwood
 Kenneth Wentworth
 Cynthia Wheeler
 Mari Whelan
 Lynne Whipple
 Robert Wiley
 Peter Zagorski

WENHAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

GRADE 8 — 1977-78

Michael Alley	Kevin Kavanaugh	Scott Ramini
Dolores Anderson	Stephen Kavanagh	Mark Rendall
Timothy Askew	Beth Koslouski	Paul Rennie
Joshua Berg	Margaret Kudzma	Jennifer Rideout
Karen Black	Michael Lalikos	Donald Rose
Meredith Brown	Diane Loreti	Kirk Rudolph
Lori Bucci	Douglas MacIntyre	Sharon Scaletti
Erich Burke	Elizabeth MacLean	Charles Schack
Julie Burke	Marlene May	Patricia Shackleton
Mary Beth Byron	Stephen McCue	Kelly Smith
Nancy Carlson	Anne McIlraith	Kimberly Smith
Mark Clark	Kenneth Michaels	Sheri Smith
Kevin Connerty	Peter Monkiewicz	Lorne Sullivan
Marc Connolly	Lawrence Morris	Eric Swanson
Richard Conway	Roberta Nelson	Michael Taillon
Sheryl Desjardins	James Nies	Elizabeth Tanous
Gail Dodge	Gary O'Neill	Kimball Tarr
Andrew Ferris	Catherine Pantano	Susan Varney
Sallianne Ficara	Sonja Pearson	James Wadsworth
Roger Gauthier	Dawn Pelletier	Eric Walczewski
Joanne Giallombardo	Derrick Perkins	Joseph Warner
John Grebe	Leo Provost	Christina Widmar
Michael Hammond	Louis Provost	Rhonda Wilson
Davis Harris		

HAMILTON-WENHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1978

Carlene Alboth	Jennifer Brown	Kimberlie Craig
Karl Almquist	Robert Byron	David Cramp
Debra Ambrefe	Linda Buck	Pamela Crosby
Carmen Anderson	James Burke	Thomas D'Arcy
Paul Ashley	Elizabeth Burner	Rodney DeCoff
Dana Axelrod	John Burns	Pamela DeCoste
John Bachini	Michael Calandra	Robert Dempsey
Suzanna Batchelder	John Capen	Robin Dolliver
Andrew Beauregard	Jeffrey Carlson	Patricia Doody
John Berry	Barbara Carter	Dana Dupee
Linda Bettencourt	Robert Caves, Jr.	Edward Erhard
Daniel Black	Jane Ceremask	Joan Ellison
Catherine Block	Dawn Chiary	Robert Ficara
Stephen Bowen	Sandra Christofferson	Lisa Fields
Lisa Bown	Alex Clemenzi	Paula Flint
William Brady	Kevin Coan	Kim Flynn
Susan Braier	Scott Cochran	Bethany Fowler
Beverly Breda	Kerry Cook	Joy Francescon
James Brennan	Stephen Cook	Rebecca Franz
Kim Bridges	David Costello	Linda Frerk

Sharon Gagne
Joseph Gates
Matthew Goddard
Cheryl Gongas
Karen Graham
David Gray
Kenneth Greene
Nancy Gregoire
Geoffrey Groesbeck
Stephen Hale
Kelly Hall
Milton Hamilton
Christopher Hammond
Christopher Hampe
Jane Hancock
Nancy Haraden
Catherine Hardy
Kenneth Hart
Elizabeth Hawke
Elizabeth Hays
Thomas Healy
Lisa Hodge
Robert Humphrey
Chara Hurley
Marcia Hyslop
Patricia Ingalls
William James
Charles Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Marc Johnson
Edward Kavanagh
Mary Kavanaugh
Martha Keenan
Theresa Kelly
Brian Kinsman
Julia Kruger
Lisa LaChance
Mark Lane
Jeannette LaPorta
Thomas LaPorte
Martha Larned
Robert LeRette
Larry Lockard
Amy Logan
David Lovelace

Carol MacMillan
Polly Maddix
Marcia Maione
John Maione
Frances Marcorelle
Terrie Matthews
Ronald May
Paul McCarthy
Nancy McGrath
Patricia McGuiness
James McGuire, III
Michael McKenna
Pamela McSwiggin
Steven Miller
David Mills
Roslyn Morgan
Lisa Morando
Brenda Murphy
John Murray
Dana Nangle
Elizabeth Naugler
Cathleen Nelson
Daniels Nicols
Melvin Niederer
Scott Obear
Mary O'Neil
Stephen O'Neil
Mark Osborne
George O'Shea
Robin Ottaway
Scott Ottaway
Edward Parent
Judith Patch
John Pauley
Martha Pearse
Sandra Percival
Deborah Pirrotta
Sarah Potter
John Provost
Judith Provost
Jeanne Puopolo
Elizabeth Ramirez
David Ray
Pasquale Rezza, Jr.
Judy Ricker

Caroline Rogers
Debra Rutherford
Cynthia Ryan
James Rybicki
Janet Salsman
Peter Sanders
Ellen Sanford
David Sawyer
Stephen Scaletti
Paul Seaward
Laura Shactman
Christopher Shailor
John Shea
James Silva
Ronald Silva
Elizabeth Spears
Susan Spiridigliozzi
Patricia Spofford
Thomas Spofford
Deborah Stanley
John Stelling
Kevin Street
Ronald Thissell
Jane Thompson
Jerry Tobyne
Paula Tobyne
Terry Tobyne
Richard Tyack
Miranda Updike
John Varney
Robert Vetter, Jr.
Glenn Wallick
Thomas Walton
Nancy Warren
Donna Washburn
Jane Wedgwood
William Willcox
Diane Williams
Lori Williams
Peter Williams
Elizabeth Wiltshire
Alacia Winslow
Andrew York

